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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1929.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FILM DEAL **ORGANIZED** IN LONDON

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LONDON, April 29. (Monday) (4)

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### **NWORD WILL RUST SOON**

### Coolidge Visions Disarmament

Ex-President Says Time Has Passed When One Nation Can Rule Seas

Believes World Progressing Inevitably Toward Peace Without Arms

PHILADELPHIA, April 38. (A)-"Men will not long recognize the sword as the major source of au-

Journal.

"So long as there is evil in the world," the former President says, "armies and navies will be required for domestic and international police service, but peace will never be made permanent by fear alone. It must have a main foundation of justice and good will strong enough to satisfy the reason and conscience of humanity."

Mr. Coolidge's article discusses the promotion of peace through limitation of armaments, and is the second of three on peace to ap-

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SERBIAN ARMY HERO DIES Page 1, Part I.

German reparations chief believed seeking approval of new offer in Berlin. Page 2, Part I.

Aguinaldo organizes veterans to support protectorate, Page 8,

# Getting an Earful



[From the New York World]

### NOAH UNDER SUSPICION NOW

Science Hints His Press Agent Overstated Flood; Covered Only 150 Acres, 'Tis Said

BERKELEY, April 28. (Exclusive)-Even Noah is under suspicion now. Science has reached the conclusion that he had an overgealous press agent and the flood which has come down through the ages as the greatest the world ever has known really covered only about 150

acres of delta land in Babylon.

### **NEW PLANE** CAN DROP ITS

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of the University of California, declares this contention seems to be proved by excavations in Ur and Kish in Southern Babylonia, but admits the fame of Nosh's flood may be the cumulative effect of various of the Ional floods in Central Asia. Arabia, Egypt and Europe, all of which eventually became fused into one by word of mouth.

FLOOD STORY EXPLAINED

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#### Southern Cross Will Try Again

SYDNEY (Australia) April 28. returned. The former plane reached Richmond airdrome four weeks, almost to the minute, after the time it left for its flight to England, which nearly ended so tragically near Wyndham.

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith is preparing to resume his flight. He wants to have a full moon for his first hop to Singapore, so he may start on May 23.

Bay City Has

Costly Fire

MAY NOT GET CLEW

"It by no means follows that the close to the origin of the story and thus settle the question. If we dig into other ancient cities we shall find the same thing. The most interesting point to keep in mind is that the fullest account we have of the flood story places it, not in Ur or Kish, but in Erech. Because of this fact, it is of importance to determine whether the floods can be brought together chronologically or whether they were all separate, local deluges."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (P)—
Pire swept through the Sommer & Kauffman Building on Market street, near Fourth, here this afternoon and caused damage estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.
Twelve firemen were injured or overcome by smoke. The spectacular hiuse held up Market-street traffic for hours.

MINE SLIDE VICTIM DIES

LEWISTON (Idaho) April 28. (P)
A second victim of mine slides occurring near Lucile, Idaho, the 15th inst. was claimed by death last night when Sherman Cornwell succumbed to injuries received when he and his brother, Henry Cornversion by smoke. The spectacular hiuse held up Market-street traffic for hours. PLANE TURNS GLIDER IN AIR

Gas Tank and Then Landing Safely

SAN FRANCISCO, April 38. (Exclusive)-While government, army

### **WORST OF** MISSISSIPPI

River Reaches Crest at St. Louis and Begins to Recede, Say Observers

Prof. Henry ". Lutz of the department of Egyptology and Assyriology

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MINE SLIDE VICTIM DIES

The fact that the world age of cycle theory extended from India to Ireland and was common to Babblonians. Egyptians, Greeks, Indians and Celts or ancient Irish, shows that there was no accidental similarity, but that actual contact occurred at some time in history, and that each of these people patterned their stories on the Babylonian concept. y noon.

#### Mrs. Wilson One of Honor Guests at League Fete

NEW YORK, April 28. (P)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Frank L. Polk, former Assistant Secretary of State, were guests of honor at a dinner given tonight at the Biltmore in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the formal adoption of the covenant of the League of Nations.

Norman H. Davis, who was financial adviser at the Versailles conference, was chairman, and among the fifty guests, who came from all parts of the United States, were members of the American commission to negotiate peace, technical advisers, experts and newspaper correspondents who were attached to the Versailles conference.

Bernard M. Baruch, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Dr. James Brown Scott, Gay Stannerd Baker and Frank L. Polk were speakers.

Flyer Demonstrates Success of Dropping Motor and

### Glendale Lads' Gun Plays Jinx

and navy officials and a throng of more than 5000 spectators looked on. Pilot Reed Vowles, in the new type airplane "J. S. Abreu," at the Alameda airport today successfully demonstrated the theory of the inventor, after whom the plane is named, that the motors and gas tank of a plane can be released in flight and the ship safely brought to a landing by gliding.

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# **FLOOD OVER**

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GIBSON'S EFFORTS

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center efforts on finding the nest methods by which tonnages may be ironed out in diplomatic negotia-tions. It is thought here that perhaps the first assignment of Gen. Charles G. Dawes as Ambassador to Great Britain will be to discuss the subject in a general way.

### South Carolina Storm Kills One and Hurts Many

CAMDEN (S. C.) April 28. (P)-A negro woman was killed and fifteen white persons injured by a tornado

## TAIGHTEEN DIE ISSUE RISES I IN CRASHES

### Agreement May Nine of Family Killed in One

Delegates at Geneva Parley Thirteen Meet Fate When Trains Hit Autos at Grade Crossings

British Labor Party Opposes Five Victims in Wreckage After Bus and Motor Car Collide in East

wondering tonight whether the next the fives of bicken persons while a important step will be an under-standing concerning the freedom of the seas now that an Anglo-American naval agreement is rosily another serious accidents seere in Interpreted Apparently no deterration.

### to the preliminary commission for ONLY ONE ESCAPES DEATH of FAMILY OF TEN PERSONS

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) April 28 an international conference for re-duction of naval strength.

Nevertheless, the problem of free-dom of the seas hovers over the deliberations and many delegates have done much private talking about it. One reason for this is that many publicists both in Europe and the United States have been debat-ing the problem.

the United States have been debating the problem.

The chief immediate reason, however, is an announcement made here by British circles of the League years of age; Marian, 15; George, of Nations, although not connected with the British disarmament delegation, that the Labor party will enunciate decisive opinions on the subject. This party is described as holding to the League view that seas can be closed only when nations by common action take blockade and punitive measures against a nation which has launched an aggressive war.

SECOND WEEK CLOSES

FIVE MEET DEATH WHEN

# Links Sea to Sea

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive Plans for another transcontinental passenger air line were revealed United Aircraft and Transport Corporation that it had acquir which wrecked several houses near here today.

The storm, which was of short duration, cut a path about 500 yards wide. It struck Camden, damaging numerous buildings, but causing no injuries here.

The storm of the boeing Al Transport, a subsidiary of Unite Aircraft, naking possible a further hook-up with either National Transport or Colonial Airways to extend the passenger service to New York.

Both Stout and Boeing are planning expansion of passenger service.

### KICKLESS ALCOHOL LATEST

Newly Developed Oil By-product May Rob Bootlegger of Supply Source

COLUMBUS (O.) April 28. (P)-An alcohol without any exhilarating

#### **DEBT SCHEME** UP TO BERLIN

Schacht Believed Seeking Approval of New Offer

Revised Proposal Settles First Fifteen Years

Action by United States Expected After 1945

PARIS. April 28. (Exclusive)-Dr jalmar Schacht went to Berlin to otain the German government's approval for his increased offer for a settlement of the reparations tan-gle, according to the belief of most delegations here today.

delegations here today.

The revised proposals under consideration, which are believed to be acceptable to the Allies, at least for the first fifteen annuities' scheme, include a safety clause by which later payments may be decreased or postponed if the world economic situation after 1945 warrants. The basis of the project to leave the solution liquid until after 1945 reposes in the general belief of European experts that the United States will consent to and even request, a revision of the war debts by that date in order to keep the world's finance and trade properly balanced.

"If America maintained its present tariffs and continued to collect the war debts during the life of the agreements signed for sixty-two years it would soon possess all the gold in the world," said one continental expert.

"That would send the cost of liv-

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ANK MEETING WEDNESDAY

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NAPLES (Italy) April 28. (P)— im C. Tolman of Ashland, Or., former resident of San Antonio d of San Diego, died here to-

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#### DRISON FLOWERS I TO BEDECK BIER

San Quentin Fellows Express Sympathy for Warden at Death of Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive) - San Quentin prisoners today sent flowers from their walled-in garden to the warden's home on the hill where Mrs. Adeline Holohan, wife of Warden Holohan, lies in state with four prison guardsmen standing watch over her bier.

Mrs. Holohan succum The flowers from the male prisoners were in large wreath with a card:

"From the garden beautiful," Women prisoners sent flowers not alone for the dead but han, the surviving daughter.

#### MORE WINGS **UNFOLD FOR** DARING HOPS

French Flyer Preens for New York-to-Paris Flight, Another Eyes Chile Goal

MINEOLA (L. I.) April 28. (Ex-MINEOLA (L. I.) April 28. Car-clusive)—Two giant airplanes are being groomed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., for distance flights of heroic proportions. One plane is being prepared for a New York-to-Paris hop; the other for a monstop jump to Santiago, Chile, which, if suc-cessful will establish a new distance

Rene La Fevre, 24 years of age, French flyer, will superintend to-morrow the assembling of his huge Bernard-Suiza monoplane, which he brought here from France last week aboard the Levisthan, His co-pilot on the Paris hop, Jean Assolant, is due here May 2, aboard the President Rosewelt.

on the Faris nop, Jean Ascinit, of the President Rocsevelt.

The two youthful Gauls intend to follow, as closely as possible, the nebulous trail blazed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. They will fly the great circle course over which he made his epic flight. The big plane has a gasoline capacity of 1100 gallons, which, with its cruising speed of 130 miles an hour, gives it a radius of 5000 miles.

The other plane is the Ville De Paris, Sikorsky twin-motored giant, which will take off from Dayton, O., for the 4700-mile flight to the Chilean city. The plane will be taken to Bolling Field, Va., and there christened the Bouthern Star in the presence of a group of South American ambassadors.

If the flight is successful, the plane, which formerly belonged to Oapt. Rene Fonck, will be placed 'n service between the Canal Zone and South American cities, John Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, said today.

#### WET VOYAGE EXPLAINED BY CANNON

Bishop Declares Other Elements Caused Him to Sail Home on Olympic

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ZAGREB (Jugo-Slavia) April 28.

(P)—The police late tonight said that two men killed by gendarmes near the Austrian border today were "dangerous Reds" and that two large sacks of subversive literature were found buried near the scene of the shooting.

The man described in Vienna dispatches as a schoolmaster was in reality, they said, a former Communist member of the Belgrade Parliament named Eksimovitch and his companion was a Communist named Djacovitch, and not a high school boy.

#### **IMMIGRATION LOBBY** INVESTIGATION ASKED

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—The House Rules Committee is directed to investigate "the efforts of foreign and other organizations to influence immigration legislation" under the terms of a resolution to be presented in the House tomorrow by Representative Cable. Republican of Ohio. The sum of \$25,000 would be appropriated for the use of the committee in carrying out its investigation and holding hearings.

#### TORCH MURDER **VICTIM FOUND**

Ravine Yields Charred Body Synagogue Uncovered of Unidentified Girl

Case Third of Kind in Year Epigraphs May Trace Jewish in New York Area

Method of Slaying

NEW YORK, April 28. (A) - The hird "torch slaying" within a little more than a year occupied the attention of authorities today.

The charred body of a young woman, apparently not more than 22 years of age, was found halfhidden in a small ravine off the main road between Scarsdale and Ardsley.

Tentative identification was given
Tentative identification by a dis-

Tentative identification was given to Yonkers police tonight by a distraught father who said the published description of the dead girl tallied exactly with that of his daughter, Gladys Morey, who has been missing from her Yonkers home since last Wednesday.

The only clew police found when they reached the scene late last night was a scrap or two of the flowered material from which her dress had been made. No hat was found and no shoes, nor was there

An autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire showed that the young woman had been strangled. Police believe that she was killed elsewhere, carried to the

DISCOVERY OF BODY Joseph Selby, a 19-year-old ste fitter's helper, discovered the bo but he became so frightened to but he became so frightened that it was not until six hours later that he could tell what he had seen.

charged with her murder. He is awaiting trial in Union county, New

#### **BUSINESS TO** TALK ISSUES IN CONGRESS

Chamber of Commerce of United States Meets at Capital This Week

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclu-WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)—
Bishop James Camoon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, explained today why he chose to come home from England on the Olympic, a "wet" ship.

Answering a radio query sent him aboard the steamer last Tuesday by Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, the churchman made public his reply in which he declared that "other matters besides wet' and 'dry' enter into the choice of the apip on which one sails."

"Speed, safety, date of sailing port of landing cost, needed and Discussion of the tonics listed for prot of landing cost, needed and Discussion of the tonics listed for prot of landing cost, needed and Discussion of the tonics listed for prot of landing cost, needed and Discussion of the tonics listed for prot of landing cost, needed and

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 28.

(P)—A. J. Payne and his bride of ten days were shot to death in their apartment here last night. Mrs. Payne in the last minutes of her life refused to make a statement to officers. Investigators are inclined to believe that a third person did the shooting.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MOSAIC FOUND IN PALESTINE

Beth Alpha

Race Origin

Autopsy Reveals Strangling Discoveries Reported by Dr. Sukenik

> [Copyright, 1929, by New York Times] BERLIN, April 28, (Exclusive)-Discoveries recently made in Palestine which may prove as important even as the recent excavations in Egypt of the Tut-Ankh-Amen tomb were reported here during the present congress held to commemorat the centennial of the Berlin Archeological Institute. Dr. Sukenik versity of Jerusalem, who has been directing excavations at Beth Alpha, a small community situated in a glen at the foot of Gilboan, believes the origin of the Jewish race eventually may be traced as the result of epigraphs in mosaics taken from a synagogue just uncovered which dates from the reign of the Emperor Justinian. Prof. Sukenik maintains this mosaic is the most important archeological discovery in the study of Palestinian Judaism since the destruction of Jerusalem by Hadrian and that from now on it may, from comparison at the Beth Alpha synagogue, be possible to state the age of other antiquities. Thus he believes Beth Alpha may become the mark of distinction between the periods of Hadrian and versity of Jerusalem, who has been

tween the periods of Hadrian and Herakles. BEAUTIFUL COLORINGS Only a few weeks ago word was received at Jerusalem University that inhabitants of Beth Alpha, dig-

ti was not until aix hours later that he could tell what he had seen. Selby was driving with his brother along the road. He stopped the stone wall into a thicket. He was white when he returned, but was unable to tell his brother what had frightened him. Six hours later he add he had seen something amoldering and on looking closer saw it was a body.

Police were sent to the place, a neighborhood of large estates and fine homes. There are houses not far from the spot, but police say the fire probably could not have been seen from any of them because of the trees and shrubbery. The police make it clear that Selby is in no way implicated.

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### CRUSADER **ABDUCTED**

#### BYRD'S HUSKIES Dog's Greeting Broadcas Good business

From Pittsburgh to PITTSBURGH, April 28. (A)

The bark of a dog was broadcast 11,000 miles last night from Radio Station KDKA here to Commander Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic, as a greeting to the huskie taken into the icy world by the explorers. The commander, informed

ARKS SENT TO

of KDKA's plan to send the dog greeting, said he would to have his huskies near a receiving set in the so that they could hear the bark of their canine kin from

A police dog, of known bark-

### FRAMER OF LIQUOR LAW ON WARPATH

Senator Jones Wants to Know Why Penalties Not Applied to Tourists

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)-Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, wants to know why the law which bears his name and fixes penalties of five years in prison and fines of \$10,000 for probil violators is not being enforced against tourists who attempt bring liquor into America from foreign countries.

foreign countries.

Saying he has only recently been told that persons found with liquor in their possession on landing from foreign ports are usually fined \$5 for each bottle they have, he declared he intended to take up the matter immediately with the Treasury Department. He says he does not know of any authority under which the department's customs service can pursue such a policy. service can pursue such a policy.

### **REBELS EDGING** NEARER BORDER

(Continued from First Page)

yon. The headquarters of the general are at La Gloria, Chihuahua. One of the mountain columns has been instructed to cut off the rebels from Agua Prieta and the other is to prevent a southward retreat toward Bavispe. If his strategy is successful the only escape for the insurgents will lie in the Wild Tiger Mountains of Sonora.

MOSAIC SYMBOLS

Twelve figures of the zodiac are portrayed, among them Virgo sitting on a throne, which is distinctly a forerunner of the holy virgin in early Byzantine mosaics. Also Abraham sacrificing Isaac, the altar, the tree to which the ram is tied, all this in a style as primitive as the art of Abyssinia. In a perfectly naturalistic drawing God's hand replaces God's voice while Isaac is being sacrificed.

Prof. Sukenik plans to return to Palestine in June to continue the work already begun near the third wall of Jerusalem, and in the city of David where he already has found traces of the Jewish nation which even after the insurrection of Bar Kochbs in the year 133 after Christ, was not quite impoverished or suppressed. main rebei army now is near Her-mosilio, capital of Sonora, and still retreating northward. Its strength has been pared down by the cap-ture and dispersal of 2000 men. Federal Gen. Talamante with a cavalry column has crossed the riv-Federal Gen. Talamante with a cavalry column has crossed the river Yaqui, 100 miles south of Guaymas and is moving northward to Join the marine force which occupied that city without incident. Destruction of a bridge over the Yaqui forced the Federal infantry to abandon their trains and to proceed overland.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1929,

#### TRADE LEVELS **CONTINUE HIGH**

Peak Believed to Have Been Passed in March

Leveling Off, However, on Sensible Basis

report of the conference of statis-ticians in industry, which operates under the auspices and with the co-operation of the national indus-

There has been noticeable no serious tendency toward overproduction or accumulation of heavy inventories, the statisticians' conference finds. However, "a peak seems to have been definitely passed in March and the easing off toward lower levels seems to be taking an orderly course. Existing conditions and developments during the first quarter of the veex assure fairly

New high monthly records for March were found to have been made in the production of automobiles, rubber consumption, in the output of steel ingots and high levels prevailed in the pig iron, machine tool and farm-machinery industries, in textiles and manufacturing employment stood at a higher level during March than at any time since April, 1927, and payroll totals were greater than at any time since November, 1923.



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HOUSTON (Tex.) April 28. (P)—Miss Anne Morrow, financee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, used the famous flyer's phraseology in countering the inquiries of a girl reporter for the Houston Post-Dispatch here last

"I'm so sorry, but I have nothing to say," the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico replied when the reporter cornered her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dillingham. Mrs. Dillingham Survivors Finally Picked Up

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cause landings would mean a loss of a half an hour's time at each place."

He said he hopes also that the device will prove successful in being operated on the tops of high buildings in cities. If this can be done, he continued, much saving of time lost in the transportation of mail to and from the landing fields outside the cities will be saved.

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efficacious than insulin, was announced before the Ohio Academy of Science yesterday.

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While with the Peking Medical College in China, Dr. Mills said he used vitamin "B" extract in diabetic cases with quick and favorable results, and in a number of cases was able to stop treatments and report his patients cured, at least temporarily.

### Teacher Calms Train Terrorizer

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Going suddenly berserk on a Western Pacific limited train while en route from Norton county, Kansas, to Biggs, Colo., Conrad Carroll, a powerfully built farmer, kept the other passengers of the train terrorized early Saturday morning, smashed up the furniture of a chair car and the diner, threw men who tried to subdue him around like ten pins, and finally was calmed by Miss Madeline Lee, a Sacramento school teacher who talked him into submission like an unruly child. The incident was reported by trainmen today.

#### Coolbaugh Son Plans for Exile

DENVER, April 28. (P) — Jack Coolbaugh, 22 years of age, whose father, M. F. Coolbaugh, president of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, expelled him from the institution for intoxication, is preparing to exile himself in a little Utah mining village.

Asked if his father's expulsion order had ejected him from home as well as from school, young Coolbaugh replied: "I'd prefer to say mothing about that. I haven't seen my father and don't know to what limits his order extends."

#### Protests to be Made to China

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)—
Prompt action by American diplomatic and consular officials in making representations to the proper Chinese authorities looking to the apprehension and punishment of the bandits responsible for the slaying of three American Catholic missionaries is expected by the Washington government.

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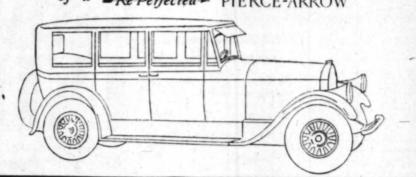
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A new official building for the
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Bids will be asked September 6. In
addition to the expenditure of the
\$2,000,000 the Division of Architecture also has prepared plans for
a new State hospital in Southern
California and now is awaiting
legislative authorization to issue a
call for bids. The new institution
will have an initial outlay of \$500,000.

A new kitchen, bakery and com-missary also is under contempla-tion for the Whittier State School, at a cost of \$198,500.

In Northern California one of the projects is the construction of the new barracks buildings at the Yountville Veterans' Home, costing \$340,000 to be constructed out of the surplus funds of the State Box-ing Commission.

#### Nations League Will View Film Shot in Canada

JASPER (Alta.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Joseph Avenol, Deputy Secretary General of the League of Nations, and Henri Bonnet, his chief assistant, en route from China to Geneva, visited Jasper Park in order to obtain some wild life photographs in Canada's famous game sanctuary. Mr. Avenol, who is a keen amateur movie photographer, "shot" a remarkable film of a family of four deer which was feeding fearlessly within a hundred yards of where workmen were building the new bungalows of the lodge on the shores of Lac Beauvert. He was able to come within a few feet of the deer. The film will be shown to the League of Nations delegates. chief assistant, en route

#### Canada Claims Historic Figure

WINNIPEG, April 28. (Exclusive The man who received Kaiser Wilhelm's sword as the token of surrender when the former Emperor of Germany fled into Holland is now a student of agriculture at the

a student of agriculture at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. T. Keyser, B. A., of the Hague, Holland, is the man.

During the war years he was a captain in the Dutch cycle patrol which guarded his country's border and as such he received Emperor Wilhelm's sword in token of surrender.

#### RUSSIA TO FURNISH MATCHES TO BOLIVIA

LA PAZ (Bolivia) April 28. (Exclusive)—The Bolivian government clusive)—The Bolivian government has accepted an offer from the soviet government to supply all the matches consumed in Bolivia at a price equivalent to four-tenths of a cent United States currency per box. Heretofore a national monopoly supplied the matches at a price of three and one-half cents United States currency.

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The largest single project is at the new San Diego State Teachers' College, where buildings to cost \$640,000 will be placed under contract before October 10.

Bids will be asked on June 21 for the new college administration building, estimated at \$176,000, and powerhouse to cost \$27,000. On August 2 bids will be asked on the \$225,000 library and science building, and bids will be received for ing, and bids will be received for the \$112,000 training unit on October 4.

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AT WHITTIER SCHOOL

At the Whittier State School the State will develop a new water supply at \$26,000, and spend \$6000 in remodeling the administration building.

Bids for a new kitchen and bakery costing \$120,000, and a new tubercular ward for male patients to cost \$30,000, at the Patton State Hospital will be asked June 7. A new assistant physician's cottage costing \$10,000 also is to be built at that institution.

At the California Polytechnic school, a boys' dormitory will be built at a cost of \$37,500. Bids for this structure will be called June 18.

Bids will be called July 12 for a new physician's cottage at the Norwalk State Hospital, costing \$10,000.

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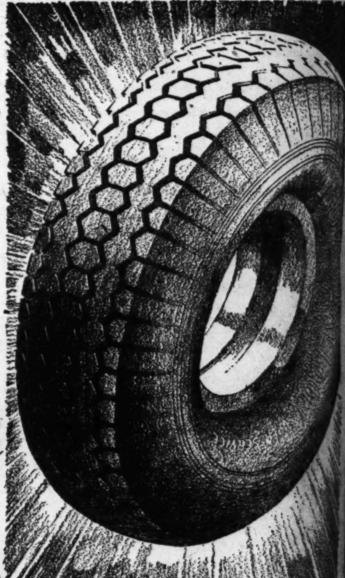
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Places Responsibilities Upon Parents

Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.] WASHINGTON, April 28. (Excludeep sea-blue eyes and dimpled cheeks, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior brings to the Cabinet circle the

evangel of modern motherhood. Surrounded in her hotel apartment with pictures of her children and grandchildren, this college mate of Mrs. Herbert Hoover has varied interests, but she regards the rearing of the coming genera-tion as the greatest of the fine arts and the most important business in

life.

Like Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Wilbur has a cosmopolitan point of social experience. She has lived in France and Germany, though she has not been abroad since 1911. She is a constant reader, and is versed in

horticulture,
"Do you find much difference be-tween the young people of today and those of a generation past?" Mrs. Wilbur was asked.

"The young people today are different in a way," she replied. "Everyone realizes that. But I find them very worth while and perfectly capable of rising to any emergency, which they usually handle most successfully. They think a great deal for themselves, and they give more thought to world problems than they did a generation ago. "That is as it should be, because I feel that until recent years, generally speaking, the world was blind to international problems.

"In California, where for many years Mr. Wilbur has been president of Leland Stanford University, young people are taking a keen interest in the problems of the Pacific. Much interest has been shown by them in the Institute of Pacific Relations, founded to promote friendly understanding among the countries bordering the Pacific."

Mrs. Wilbur was asked if she thought is wise to educate a girl with the idea of self support. DIFFERENT IN WAY

SHOULD BE TRAINED

"I believe every girl should be trained to do something worth while," was the reply. "As life comes to her she should be ready to meet it. She should have training which will enable her to support herself if life so develops. I think any woman whose mind has been well-developed and well-trained is capable of meeting ordinary emergencies."

cies."
Mrs. Wilbur is an emphatic believer in personal, parental supervision in the upbringing of children.
In her opinion governesses and
nurses are all right to perform the
minor duties, but the moulding of
character and minds should be controlled entirely by the mother and
father.

father.
"You can employ some one to give physical care to children." Mrs. Wilbur said. "but the mental and spiritual side should be governed by the parents. The moulding of their children's characters should be left entirely to them.

GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES "In view of the fact that the problems of today are greater than they were a generation ago the responsibilities of the adults as the trainers of future generations are also greater. I cannot understand how any parent can turn over such an important matter as the moulding of a child's mind to anyone else."

ing of a child's mind to anyone else."

Mrs. Wilbur is not only deeply interested in education and the welfare of young people, but she is also an astute student of international affairs, and feels that it is the duty of every intelligent person to give thought to these.

She has taken an active interest in the development of the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which Secretary Wilbur was unanimously elected president at the most recent elec-

ion. Mrs. Wilbur accompanied her nusband to the latest meeting, in

Honolulu.

Two of Mrs. Wilbur's sons are doctors. She has two daughters, married and living in California. Her youngest son, Ray Lyman, Jr., is fifteen, and is attending school in Washington.

RAISING OF FAMILY CALLED FINE ART



Mrs. Rav Lyman Wilbur

#### PROPRIETOR OF CHICAGO GRILL SLAIN

Police Wound Another Following Second Gun Foray of Gangsters

CHICAGO, April 28. (P)—South Side gangsters held two shooting forays just before dawn today. A saloon-keeper was killed in one. In the other two, detectives interfered and brought down a gunman-mer ber of a decadent beer gang, wound-

ing him seriously. Enrico Arduini, asserted bootleg-ger and owner of the Twenty-sixthstreet Grill, was found dead by a cab driver in front of his saloon, slumped over the wheel of his automobile with a bullet wound in his head. An automatic pistol found by his side had not been fired.

Benn. Butler was the gangster shot by police. He was fleeing from

shot by police. He was fleeing from the scene of a shooting, gun in hand, when two policemen opened fire. He was taken to the Bridewell Hospital.

Mignon Stevens, 23 years of age, a cabaret entertainer, was caught while fleeing from an automobile which bore builet marks. She told the police that Butler and another man, who were her companions on a party, shot it out in a personal argument. The police expressed the opinion that the automobile had been ambushed by gangsters, as Butler was known for his alignment with the old Stanton-Mc-Govern gang.

#### Two Men Slain and Left Lying in Speakeasy

NEW YORK, April 28. (4)-The cut and their faces and shoulders back room of an asserted speakeasy

on East Thirty-second street.

The body of Thomas Colley, alias
John Shields, 55 years of age, owner of the place, was found behind
the small bar, and the body of John
Collins, 60, year-old, entraped subsets Collins, 60-year-old crippled helper of Colley, lay in an adjoining room. On the floor by the bar police found a large bread knife and a hand saw and under Collins's body they found a large pair of sciences.

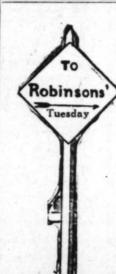
### Railroad Buys Plane for Heads

ST. LOUIS, April 28. (Exclusive) The Missouri Pacific Railroad has purchased an airplane for use chiefly by its officials in expediting business trips into the railroad's territory and in doing research, it has been announced by L. W. Baldwin, president.

Lambert-St. Louis Field, the municipal airport here, will be its home nost

MANILA, April 28. (\*\*)—The carromata, horse-drawn vehicle of the Philippines, is giving way to the automobile. Registration of the arts decreased from 7188 in 1927 to 5776 in 1928. Autoists assert that is 5776 too many.

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Will Be the Last-Day of-the Month

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#### NATION'S LEGAL CHIEF DEFIED

Brooklyn's Federal Attorney Refuses to Resign

Mitchell Asks Him to Quit for "Good of Service"

Clash May be Appealed to President Hoover

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—An anticipated storm has broken in Federal court, Brooklyn. am A. Degroot, United States Attorney for the eastern district, ted that his resignation has been demanded by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell "for the good of the service." The Federal prosecutor states flatly that he will not resign.

not resign because I would not stuitify myself. I have no more to asy."

Although he refused to be quoted, Degroot indicated that he intends to appeal to President Hoover, although he recognizes the President's right to remove him without impeachment proceedings.

Reports that the resignation request was coming had been current in the Federal Building for several days, and caused considerable uneasiness among the bail bondsmen, petty politicians and fixers who throng the halls. When news broke today "the Courthouse crowd" took to cover. Important Republicans of the borough were importuned all day long by hencamen. It is reported the request for Degroot's resignation is a direct result of the investigation conducted by John B. Reynolds, a special attache of the Department of Justice in Washington who for nearly a year was assigned to Brooklyn Federal court as an "administrative assistant."

Degroot's stand constitutes defiance of the Washington authorities. It is almost without precedent, a request from the Attorney-General, for a resignation usually is regarded as a command. However, Degroot's friends today are busy mustering political support for a possible appeal to the nation's Chief Executive.

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIE





Azusa Property Owner Files Suit Against Council

Purchase of Two Wells and Equipment Attacked

Fifteen-Year Agreement by Board Called Illegal

AZUSA, April 28.-To test the legality of a contract between this city and the Contract Water Company, suit has been filed in Supeland owner, naming as code! with the city, William J. Holden, City Treasurer; Contract Water Company of Azusa and former Kort H. Me Chenoweth, Roy Martin and M. T.

On November 28, 1927, the city entered into a contract, with the Contract Water Company for the purchase of two wells and equip-ment at an agreed value of \$15,000, to be paid in fifteen annual install-

TUSTIN, April 28.—Bids on con-struction of the new \$32,000 addi-And the same position of the new same continue, will be copered at the regular meeting of the high school trustees May 6, next. The new unit will connect the space between the cartetria and the shop building and will have a combine of the shop building and will have a combine of the shop building and will have a combine of the shop building it is early the same of the shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is early the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same of the same shop building it is the same struction of the ligh School here will be opened at the regular meeting of the high school trustees May 6, next. The new unit will connect the space between the cafeteria and the shop building and will have a main corridor leading from the



Another Contraption Designed to Conquer the Air
Paul D. Chamberlain is shown scated in his new sailplane, "Santa Monica," which he will test out at the Santa Monica Municipal Airport next Sunday; insets, left to right, show Curt Ratzer, who backed Chamberlain in building the craft; Chamberlain, and Joseph A. McKenzie,

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#### FETE FOUNDING SURVEY HIT BY COUNCIL Museum Dedication Also Set

Presidio Hill Will be Made National Capital

Into Historic Park

for July 16

Inglewood Board Orders Protest Forwarded to

George Marston Will Deed
Property to City

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Celebration of the 160th anniversary of the founding of San Diego Will be sponsored by the San Diego Historical Society in connection with the dedication of the Junipero Serra Museum in Presidio Hill Park July 16.

In the eighty-three years since American occupancy of California little has been done to commemorate the fact that Presidio Hill is the site of the first settlement of civilization in California.

The high feature of the celebration will be the dedication of Presidio Hill as a historic Park. The thirty acres of this memorial ground include the site of the first presidio and mission, the oldest paim in California, and Port Stockton, an impressive landmark of the Mexican WEMORIAL TO SERRA

Then also will be dedicated a massive structure, built in the style of the best of the old missions, a building that will stand for central accounts of the celebration of the first presidio for central california in Californ INGLEWOOD, April 28.—De-

From Florida

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packing-houses, and along the highways, and Percy Whitaker and his
wife, "Mickey," know how to find
it, and enjoy it.
At present Whitaker and his
wife are working at the Upland
Citrus Association packing-house.
They go where the call is heard
for workers in fruit. They are
"fruit tramps," but that is not all
Whitaker is rapidly becoming an established author.
Whitaker wirtes his experiences
along the 'tramp' highway to romance. He and 'Mickey' have traveled the Southland from the heat
of timperial Valley northward and
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the apple country in Washington.
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Anniversary Assessable Valuation at \$400,000,000

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#### **BRITISH LABOR** IN POLL FIGHT

Party Lined Up In Election By MacDonald

Keynote Speech Discloses

and outlined his party's program.

Mr. MacDonald in his keynote speech was as scornful of his Communist Left as of his Liberal and Conservative Right. While he definitely placed unemployment measures in the forefront of the Labor program he attacked David Lloyd George's piedge as something intended to startle the nation but which would result in nothing more.

NORWEGIAN'S INVENTION

The machine is the invention of a young Norwegian, Rolf Hofgaard, whose father, superintendent of an institution for the deaf. dumb and blind in Norway, devised alone which was studied by Helen Keller. Hofgaard will have a substantial interest in the new company.

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# ACCOUNTANT JOB VANISHES INCEPTION

Remington Device Figures Sales and Keeps Books While Clerk Writes Down Items

NEW YORK, April 28. (P)-A mechanical device known as the "business brain," which will simultaneously do the work of eash register, book-keeping and adding machines and, from another part of the building.

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Mr. MacDonald said Laborites stand for recognition of soviet Russia. "We must," he added. "frankly accept arbitration as a solution for international disputes. We must again in particular deal with that old, historical, war-treated problem, the freedom of the seas. And when we do it we must bring our midds and intelligences up to date. "The circumstances which made the freedom of the seas or at least the opposite of the freedom of the seas valuable to us have gone. If they have not we are not in a position to enforce them. The question of freedom of the seas must be settled and an agreement with the United States reached on this point."

Come De Broqueville, in a moving address paid homage to the first gas, victims. King Albert of Belgium was prevented from attending as, he is suffering from a cold.

COAST CHIEF CHOSEN FOR AIR SYSTEM

Santa Fe Official Will be Traffic Manager Here of Continental Transport

Continental Transport TELL LABOR'S STAND

#### **BABY WEEK GETS OFF TO** GOOD START

Many More Registered for Contest This Year Than Took Part in 1928

Los Angeles' fourteenth annual Baby Week gets under way this morning. The Mothers' Educational Center, a Community Chest agency, under the auspices of which Baby Week is conducted each year, had to remain open part of yesterday to accommodate late entrants in the Baby Week contest. Up to a late hour, 4011 babies had been registered. Last year 3480 were registered.

Of these 4011 babies, the boy and girl who achieve the highest scores, ween Los Angeles, San Francisco tween Los Angeles, San Francisco tween Los Angeles, San Francisco tween Los Angeles, San Francisco

Of these 4011 babies, the boy and girl who achieve the highest scores, tween Los Angeles, San Francisco irrespective of class, will be dubbed king and queen of babyland for 1929. The reigning king and queen are Claire E. Snow, Jr., and Joan Marie Lowery, who had the high-stage of 1928. They were both lateral lines.

are Claire E. Snow, Jr., and Joan Marie Lowery, who had the highest scores of 1928. They were both in the 3-to-4-year class.

The entire Baby Week program will be conducted on the basement floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Admission is free.

Public demonstration examinations of babies will be conducted daily from 9-10 a.m. to necessity.

### **ENDURANCE** GLIDE SETS NEW RECORD

Motored Plane's Descent With Engine Off Thrills 15,000 at Airport

An unofficial world's record for An unonicial world's record for an endurance glide by a motored airplane was made by Jack Reid at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, yesterday, when he kept a Maximum-Safety monoplane in the air for nine minutes and twen-ty seconds, following the shutting-off of the engine, and made a per-lect landing before 15,000 spec-tators.

Reid. a former navy pilot, took off with one passenger, John Birnie. and twenty gallons of gasoline. He climbed to an altitude of 5000 feet, where he switched off the ignition and started the long descent, negotiating it in a succession of graceful spirals. The total load was estimated to weigh approximately 2500 pounds.

### OF GAS WAR RECALLED

Allied Veterans Gather in Flanders for Dedication of

Group's Program

Communists, Conservatives and Liberals Scorned

LONDON, April 28. (P)—The Labor party has swung into the general election fight. J. Ramsay Macdenald formally opened the Labor denald formally opened the Labor machines at Bridgeport, Ct.

NORWEGIAN'S INVENTION

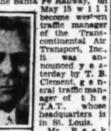
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Harris W. Beck, assistant to lames B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe Railway, on May 15 w i 1 1



continental Air Transport, Inc., it was announced ye a-terday by T. B. Clement, ge negat traffic manager of the e TAT. whose headquarters is in St. Louis.

Mr. Beckwill enter upon his duties with 1 oc a tion the Pacific Coast

The western division of the company will have jurisdiction from the Pacific Coast to Clovis, N. M., which is the western point of interchange between air and rail services.

Mr. Beck left last evening, in the company of Mr. Duffy, for a general conference of officials of the T.A.T. and affiliated lines, which opens Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. Beck has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1912. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., thirty-eight years ago, and educated in the public schools of Kansas City. His first employment in Los Angeles was with the Southern Pacific as a freight clerk. In 1913 he entered the service of the Santa Fe Railway in the passenger department and has advanced steadily since

that time.

He has been identified with the All-Year Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

#### FILMS CALL VALENTINO'S GODCHILD

Bobbie Ullman to Embark on All Talking Version of Fanny Hurst Novel

Bobbie Ullman, 5 years of age,



by Herbert
Brenon.
Bobbie is the
son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. George
Ullman of Beverly Hills. Ullman was the
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ators.

The feat was timed by Joe Nikrent, official timer of the contest
committee of the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, who said he
will report it to the committee at
its next meeting in an effort to
have the record recognized as official.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH - Where oll makes wealth-plans under way to make this the most brilliantly lighted city on the

NEWPORT-BALBOA-CORONA DEL MAR—Building permits to date nearly four times same date of last year. New stores, apartments, bank building, further harbor development under way.

COSTA MESA—New houses. New store
and office building, etc.

DANA POINT - \$400,000 hotel to be \$500,000 paving project. Ornamental light extensions

SAN CLEMENTE—\$60,000 bank block \$60,000 hospital addition. \$60,000 golf course, \$600,000 sewer system. Many new houses since Jaunary 1st.

CAPISTRANO BEACH—\$100,000 Beach Club House; 1200 foot pier with buildings, \$50,000; \$200,000 in residences under construction; lumber mill building, \$50,000.



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#### WEBB OPINION ON TAX SCORED

Secretary of Equalization **Board Sarcastic** 

Solvent Credit Act Income Total Ridiculed

Pierce Warns Assessors on Law in Letter

SACRAMENTO, April 28, (Exclusive)—Declaring that on the basis of operation of the new Intangible and Solvent Credits Act as outlined by the Attorney-General, "only the government could afford to do business," Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, today made a sarcastic attack on the legal department's interpretation of the law in letters addre

#### BUTTER KILLS TWENTY HOGS

cher Gets His Own Goat and Pork Slaughter

THREE RIVERS, April 28. Whitt, rancher, lost twenty hogs and it "got

When he found the first hog dead, Whitt cared not a whit. He expected it, what with disease and the depredations of coyotes. But when a number

of his hogs died violent deaths Whitt began to investigate. With the death of the twen-tieth porker the rancher's pet goat was found to be the cul-prit. "But me no butts," said own goat."

The hog killing is over.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the taxation of the remainder at Characterizing the interpretation as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" one-tenth of 1 per cent," he states, opinion, Pierce writes that the Attorney-General's "facility of transformation is productive of some remarkable things, even without the use of a powder."

Pierce warms the assessors not to be deluded on the probable amount of income which will accruse to the counties from the taxation of solvent credits and other intangibles under the new tax act.

"After the deduction of debts and the taxation of the remainder at one-tenth of 1 per cent," he states, "we do not apprehend that the yield from the assessment of solvent credits will be a material factor in your to individual returns which amounted to \$763,304,000, a gain of \$119,000,000.

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GAIN SHOWN ON INCOME TAXES

> First Nine Months Increase Sixty Millions

Corporation Income Levy on Decline

Stock Exchange Credited With Boost

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclu sive)-Tremendous increases in inincome tax payments brought the government through the first nine months of the current fiscal year with internal revenue gains of more than \$60,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. Total Internal Revenue Tax collections for the nine months ended March 31 were \$2,137,178,000, or

about \$36,000,000 less than for the entire fiscal year of 1928, the Bureau

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# MAKE JAIL PAY

arest Sailor Frees Prisoners as He Rents Cells to Visiting Farmers

Copyright 1929, by New York Times BUCHAREST, April 28. (Exclusive)-The maxim that crime does not pay has just been refuted by a Rumanian prison governor who turned his prison into a hotel, sent prisoners away on leave and was doing a thriving busi-

It all began when farmers seeking lodging on market days were accommodated by the cells of Luga's prison. As lodging, the cheap food and good service attracted more and more business the Govergive prisoners awaiting trial,

zono, 200,000 inhabitants, virtually are savages.

Senor Aguinaldo believes that through the veterans organization, which is now steadily increasing, they will become loyal under the American protectorate. He hopes through complete organization of the veterans to put a check upon the savages.

Of a politician he would say: "He is a peacock; he has all its turnovers of their profits from which is controlling the Senate, thus making possible the development of nationalism under prolonged American protection."

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#### **AGUINALDO IN** LOYALTY DRIVE Former Filipino Rebel for

Launches Organization of Veterans

Protectorate

Hopes to Check Nationalist Minority

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Aide-de-camp to the late Marshal Foch

At Bombon, in his office, duty The Marshal himself was rather reigned. Not that the Marshal dis-

"He is a peacock; he has all its pride and all its futility;" or again of a third: "He is an ee! . . . he slips away like macaroni?"

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EXPRESSED HIMSELF

He frankly proclaimed his tastes and preferences; he did not conceal his dislikes. He had his own point of view—a certain number of ideas which were dear to him, and to which he liked to return again and again. He did not care if he repeated himself; he said what he wanted to say, what he wanted one to know and he repeated it whenever the occasion demanded ... and would go on repeating it a often as he deemed it necessary.

Sometimes I would think him absorbed. I would take care not to distract him. And of his own notion, after a certain time, he would begin to think aloud. He continued his inward debate and gave a shape to his musings. Sometimes, if the person or the event I was trying to the likes of the solutions? One must learn to reach, an option to express.

To every specific problem he gave a specific solution: "No stereotyped solutions! One must learn to reach, an option of the key of the law apresse commander of its Allines."

It was a plan which allowed him at the same time to take exercise and keep his mind busily at work.

During these moments of relaxation and intimacy, he entirely threw of all reserve, with no attempt to secure an effect or maintain a pose, whether he was recalling his memorics or whether he was recalling his memorics or whether he was elaborating trying to give it a better expression. And what an excellent method of inscourage and hudgment! In a word, his conversation was a series of concrete cases, which he put one after the other and analyzed, now by describing them, now by striving to solve them—whether a problem of politics, or a question of history, manne, or mortality, a decision to reach, an option to express.

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begin to think aloud. He continued his inward debate and gave a shape to his musings. Sometimes, if the person or the event I was trying to discuss was displeasing to him, he did not reply or did so with a grumble. Then, to break a heavy silence, I had to find another subject. It was not always easy. I knew already only too well those subjects which were taboo: Novels, for instance. Of these he once said:

"I have never read much. The staff college, then the command of a division, then an army corps... I had enough to do. I have never read any of Anatole France.

Yes! I know He had a wonderful command of form... form? How do you suppose that concerns me? If it does not help to say something, what use is it? They talk of the language. But our language is the preservation of the language. But our language is form is a framework. What is the good of a fine frame if the picture is hideous? Form? Artists? You see, times change. And nowadays it is economic questions which take precedence.

FOND OF FORM

"We Latins are too fond of form, we are carried away by beauty of form. It would be better for us to apply our resources to our new needs . . . Let us beware of becoming Carthagianians like the English, who are developing into the merchants of the world . But let us also take care not to become Athenians."

My only resource was to put to aim a question about the war. "I him a question about the war. live in the memory of a past which is always present to my eyes." But always casy to strike

the broken thread and begin to talk. The impression of some incident, flashing across his mind, would unseal the fountain. His conversation, to put it briefly, was most often nothing but monologues. And I listened to them religiously. His rugged style was sometimes labored, but always full of illuminating revelation, vivid and convincing ideas, expressions which struck the imagination and the memory. He applied the term "Bureaucratic Macaroni" to an official report in which the writer failed to take up a definite standpoint; and speaking of an orator whose discourse flows on in resonant and empty periods, he observed.

"These warm-water taps are beyond me!"
On the other hand, speaking of Cardinal Mercier, the Marshal said:

"He was a great man. He soared above us all, but he was no dream-his speech came the following sentence, which struck me; something like: "Truly France is a great ration; but to remain so she must remember it." That was a lapidary phrase of the loftiest sublimity, yet at the same time of incomparable simplicity."

SPEECH ABBUPT

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pression. It was almost a riddle. And if I suggested an answer, to show that I understood, it was useshow that I understood, it was use-less. Because he was no longer thinking of what he had just vaid. When out walking the Marshal was always in murit, and he went home by car on days when he had to wear uniform. Quietly dressed, he wore in his buttonhole only the ribbon of the Military Medal.

HAMBURG, April 28. (Exclusive) Another North German Lloyd Another North German Lloyd Learn shipyards here. It is a 12,000-ton passenger and freight steamer, a sister-ship of the "isar," which was launched last January.

MANILA, April 28. (Exclusive)—
Being convinced that independence is distant and that a protectorate is necessary until the tribes are harmonized and granted equal representation. Emilio Aguinaldo has inaugurated a campaign for organizing revolutionary veterans residing in Mindanao. This is the largest island aside from Luzon and is now virtually independent owing to the hostility toward the Tagaloga.

Forty-five thousand of the veterans are Moros. Of 700,000 Moros, virtually all of them are residents of Mindanao and the remaining 200,000 inhabitants virtually are sentenced and the remaining 200,000 inhabitants virtually are sentenced and the remaining 200,000 inhabitants virtually are sentenced. And they appeared, in that terse form which was his habit, clothed in some stimulating the kentenced and saw eye to eye habit, clothed in some stimulating the kentenced and saw eye to eye with me. He knew my views as were sometimes severe, but never ill-natured. And they appeared, in that terse form which was his habit, clothed in some stimulating simile whose brilliance scarcely concealed its burning barb. A true soldier, he did not spare criticism.

Of a politician he would say: "He is a coward in a rage!" of another: "He is a peacock; he has all its pride and all its tuillity: "or again of a third: "He is an ee!"

MIND ALWAYS BUSY

#### Oil Millionaire Sued by Former Follies Beauty

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)

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Asserting that she gave up her
stage career to marry him—at his
urging—Sybil Stokes, former Shubert show girl and Follies beauty,
has filed suit for \$250,000, charging
breach of promise against Frank
E. Kistler, Denver oil millionaire,
it was learned today.
Miss Stokes declares Kistler jilted
her for a beautiful Denver woman,
Mrs. Lena Antonides, left almost
penniless with two children on the
death of her lawyer-husband, Ralph
Antonides, Kistler married the widow in Honolulu two days after news
of his Mexican divorce, procured
while his first wife was in Florida
last winter, became public. The divorced wife started to contest the
divorce, but dropped the action after, it was reported, her ex-musband
actided \$1,000,000 on her.

#### Portland to Get Faster Railway Time to Chicago

PORTLAND (Or.) April 38. (P) A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific Rail-

ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 28. (P) Intimations that the Great North-ern Railway may meet the aixty-one-hour transcontinental train one-hour transcontinental train running time between Portland and Chicago, announced at Portland by the Union Pacific, were contained in a statement issued by Ralph Budd, president.

#### Bay City to Get Canadian Office

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 28. (Exclusive)-Expansion of the Canaice in the United States with new

Chicago and San Francisco offices was officially announced by the Canadian government today.

R. M. O'Mears, formerly located at Batavia, Java, will have charge in Chicago and H. R. Poinsetta, formerly commercial intelligence Director at Ottawa, will be trade commissioner at San Francisco.

ROSTER OF HOMELESS MEN SETS NEW MARK

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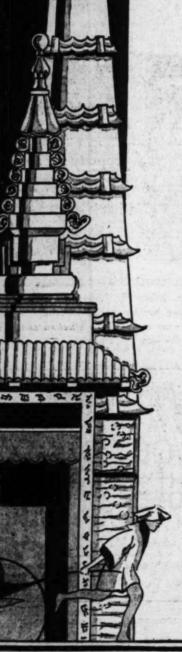
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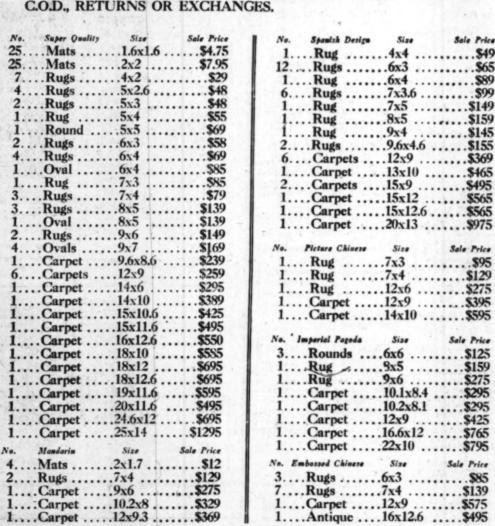
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here, as host for the Mayor George E. er, attended by movie Councilmen, Super Chambers of Comce of Los Angeles and by cities, and score dally greet Fleet Com-nder H. R. Schaeffer.





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(The May Company-ORIENTAL RUGS-Fifth Floor)

# ilver Fleet Due At Noon Today

vor Cryer, Miss Anita Page, Hosts at Public Reception to Welcome Transcontinental Drivers

Cars, 19 Pilots on Great Tire Demonstration Run Bring Los Angeles "Message of Good Will" From Mayor Walker in New York

Are Invited to Dramatic 12 O'clock Ceremony at New Pacific Goodrich Plant

rive today! The 15 gleaming cars of the the city's charming hostess, will add her welcome to the mayor's ... and will pin a decrease. and from neighborly Western cities an expres-"Good Will" to Los Angeles!

get in today . . . at 12 o'clock noon! 19 The great Gray Book will be roung pilots . . . . selected college men . . . . brought out, placed in the hands of Mayor Cryer.

Wheels of the shining silver cars they drove

Bearing a cordial greeting

the East Side will sweep, while r the way . . in ittier Boulevard eautiful new Paordrich plant . . city has planned us welcome.

as host for the George E. d by movie



smartly uniformed young pilots standing at attention.

signed by Mayor James J. Walker of New York, by members of Congress, Mayors, City Managers and other distinruished citizens of more than hundred cities, this document symbolizes a new spirit of

You'll Want to Be There

Significant, in that regard, is the setting of today's ceremony, before the magnificent, new, four million dollar Goodrich plant, the erection of which recently marked a milestone in Southern California's

Talk to the Pilots

This noon you can talk to the drivers hear their advenprogress. From this great plant the entire West today secures its Silvertowns.

This afternoon you are in-

symbolizes a new spirit of friendliness between distant communities. It symbolizes too, recognition of the proved standing Los Angeles holds among the world's great cities.

See the Silver Fleet. Fifteen stock models of the country's leading makes From a smart condition of those tires. Driven

the drivers, hear their adven- Tires are made of.



part in the dramatic ceremony in which Miss Anita Page and back through Arizona, New Mayor Cryer will take the leading roles.

leading makes. From a smart condition of those tires. Driven little Ford to the majestic not just on highways, but often not just on highways, but often over the toughest route that could be found . . . for hours over icy ruts . . . through snow and mud, hub-deep . . . across mile after mile of blister-This noon you can talk to strate the stuff that Goodrich

tures ... ... discuss roads and Those Silvertowns on the performance with them . .. . Fleet are run-of-the-pit Goodexamine at first-hand the tires rich Tires taken from ware-that have successfully battled house stocks. Four-ply, six-ply, De Luxe. They are exactly like those your Goodrich dealer offers you.

#### What the Cruise Means

The remarkable condition of these tires after thousands of gruelling, punishing miles is due to no tricks. With reasonable attention, you can get equal service from any Silverowns you buy. Even better service! . . . for tires on the Fleet have been in far worse than average going, over mean back trails selected for the route to make this demonstration run as severe a test as pos-

And the journey back must yet be made on the same rubber! See those tires . . . cheer the Fleet . . . out at the new Pacific Goodrich Co. plant today at 12 o'clock. It will be an occasion you'll remember—and a demonstration that should lead to better tire service than you've ever known before.

Pacific Goodrich Co., Los Angeles. The B. F. Goodrich Co., Los Angeles. Akron, O. In Canada: Canadian Goodirch Co., Kitchener, Ont.

IN CALIFORNIA! The 15 gleaming cars of the famous Goodrich Silver Fleet will ar-rive here today at noon. Pic-ture at left was snapped the other day shortly after the Fleet had crossed the Arizona



HOST TO FLEET, Mayor George E. Cryer,

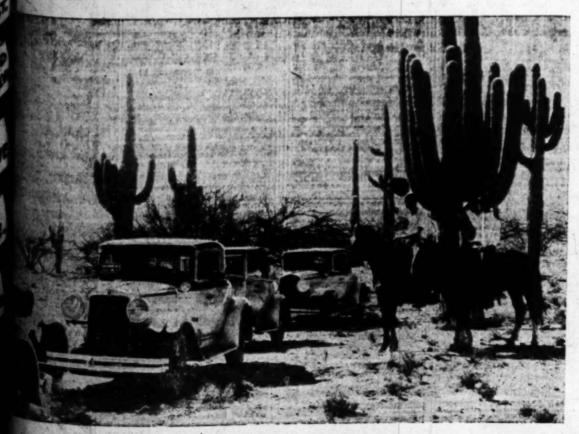
"JAMES J. WALKER, MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY." So reads signatu affixed, a second before this picture was enapped, to East's greetings to City of Los Angeles. Shown holding Great Gray Book for Manhattan's famous "Jimmy" is Fleet Commander H. R. Schaeffer, who will present Good Will document, since signed by hundreds of notables along route, to Mayor G. E. Cryer this afternoon

#### 35 Other Goodrich Products With Fleet

In addition to the tires they roll on, the cars of the Silver Fleet are equipped with no less than 35 other Goodrich Products, such as Fan Belts, Windshield Wiper Blades, Radiator Hose, Floor Board Mats, Running Board Mats, Door Check Straps, Hard Rubber Steering Wheels and Battery Containers. Thus the gruelling run of the Silver Fleet has been a dramatic demonstration of all Goodrich products.

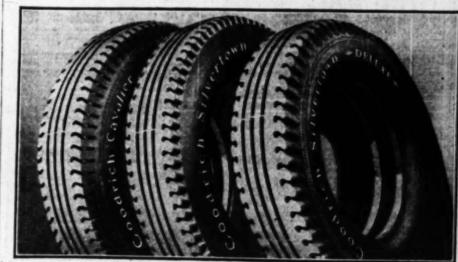


CROSSING MISSISSIPPII Picture shows care of the Silver Fleet waiting for Mississippi River ferry. On trip across continent the Fleet has sampled elimates and roads of 17 states. On the return run some 23 other states will be traversed-all on the same Silvertownel



Goodrich Silvertowns





THE THREE GOODRICH TIRES performance demonstrated on the Silver Fleet. Right: Silvertown De Luxe, for the motorist who demands superlative style and outstanding mileage service. Center: The famous Silvertown, the standard quality tire of the nation—the choice of millions of car owners. And left: the Goodrich Cavalier, a new low-priced high quality the for hard drivers and keen buyers.

By D. T. Carlisle DOG DAYS "What's your rush?"
"I'm really not dressed to meet the dog-catcher!" DI. Carliste

"Do we want to live long?" asks a scientist. Honest people do, of course, for the sake of keeping up the installments on the car.—[Lon-don Calling.

Dietitian: Yes, a few lettuce leaves without oil, and a glass of orange ulce. There, madam, that com-

juloe. There, madam, that com-pletes your daily diet.

Mrs. Overweight: Thank you so much, doctor, but do I take this before or after meals?-[Passing

Anxious mother: What's the mat ter with you, Eric? Her son: Eyes tired. Mother: What terrible grammar

now unless he can show the girl two licenses. Dismuke: Two licenses? Peewit: Yes; marriage and aut mobile.—(Pathfinder.

THE GUMPS

ust at sunset, the patient appeared beller than usual - Her eyes became wilful as she listened to the song of the robin in the apple tree beyond the open window of the color wild be sone with the sone w her sick room. But as the night wore on, her fever arose and a frantic call for the doctor caused hun to make a hurried trip to the bedside &



beloved, listem for a ring for a ring from the cold, metallic instrument at his side—Rest for him this night is out of the question as he waits, with every nerve tense, for fates flip of the dice—

GASOLINE ALLEY

MISS TOTSY. THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH THE POSITION WILL BE SORT OF SECRETARY, ME. LET'S GO. CARE TO TAKE IT UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS YOU MAY START AT ONCE, 0 There, That's Settled



ABOUT YOUR JUDGMENT BUT THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR EYES, WHIP AND VERY QUICK. DON'T YOU DON'T YOU THINK I USED GOOD JUDGMENT, MR WICKER !

anything of your life, Palomine, till you find out how much more interesting work is than play.

By Briggs

**ELLA CINDERS** 

John Smith Miled to appear answer to his proposal—this is what detained him— GENTLEMEN, AS CHAIRMAN AT

Why John Was Late



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



The Losers Stuck for the Lunch



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By Gene Byrnes PETEY\_

No Matter Where He Goes







HAROLD TEEN

MAMA!



HEY! AINT AT SOMEDN'
YOU SAY YOU GOT
THAT BEANER OF
A TEM AT
JACKS? SLUP! SLUPTH CHOC'LIT UP The seesens open boys-GEDUNK!

You Must Tune in on This Tomorrow



HEY! HEY! WAT'LL SPRING THISN ON TH' LIC LILY WHITE

ENDALE STAR IN FINE SHAPE

Il Make Up His Min in Day or So

to Work Out Toda at Bovard Field

Likely to Set Mark is Shot Saturday

BY BRAVEN DYER

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# By Sidney & Wait Wykoff's Decision on Race With Borah



Tos Angeles Times



MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1929.

# TAKES TWO FROM SEALS, 2-1 AND 4-2

w Work Out Today Booard Field

In to Set Mark in

By C. A. Voi

Make Up His Mind TRIMS HANSON

Trojan Ace Downs Bruin by 4-and-3 Count

AT FOX HILLS

U.C.L.A. Champion Falters on Home Stretch

Borah in the an-Pacific A.A.U. meet Both Play Brilliant Golf in

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE omore, yesterday retained the South-ern California intercol-

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THE

SHOP EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

"WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG"

By Feg Murras



### UPLIFTERS IN POLO WIN

Hal Roach Stars as Pirales Take 10-to-5 Beating on Hicks, "Junior" Coen, Melvin Ott, and Frank Wykoff are a very Fronty Ford Cops Feature at

hefty a combination for the Pirates in the last half of the game after being held on an even-steven basis in the opening four chukkers. Roach and Will Rogers, Jr., were—time the teams were deadlocked in the stars for the winning team. Roach scored four goals for the Uplifters one but in the fifth chukker by scoring two goals to the Uplifters one, but in the sixth and seventh Roach's team snowed the Baker outfit under. A fair crowd witnessed the contest, which was the third on the summer program.

The line-ups:

# FOR BRITISH OPEN WIN

and a surprising English victory

the Ryder Cup matches completed and a surprising English victory as the net resuit, Britain's golfers turned their attention today to the open championship, starting, at Muirfield on May 6, nexi.

Encouraged by their success against Walter Hagen and his American Ryder Cup team, British devotees of the ancient and honorable game, have high hopes of checking the foreign invasion at Muirfield this year. England's greatest golfing prize has gone to America for the last five years and seven times since 1921. The only break in the string of American successes came in 1923, when Arthur Havers nosed out Hagen by a single stroke.

However, buoyed up English hopes have been, there is no disposition to discount the strength of the American contingent of twenty-two in the open. In addition to the complete Ryder Cup squad of Hagen, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinoss, Al Watrous, Johnny Golden, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel and Joe Turness, the United States will have in the field the professionals, Tommy Armour, MacDonald Smith, Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Mehlhorn and the amateurs, George Von Eim, Silas Newton,

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A "In youth the heart exults BILL HEISLER RACE WIN RACE WINNER

Before a crowd of 5000 racing ans, Bill Heisler, driving a

conders' who have reached the cipe old age of 25.

Bobby Jones and Helen Wills have grown up all too soon and it won't be long before Hicks, Wykoff, Coen and Ott are also considered as veterans. Melvin Ott joined the Giants in 1925 when he was just 16, but didn't play for them that year. This season is his fourth, and all fandom knows what a sweet ball player he is. In the rosters sent out by the sixteen major league ball clubs this spring, there were thirty names of players 21 years old or younger. Of course, many of these lads didn't stick, but Fer-First race, five miles, reverse handscap-ten slowest cars. F. E. Christman, won-time miles, speed Hinkley, second; Ra-Hoas, third. Becond race, ten factest cars.—Jack (Continued on Page 12, Column 4) (Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

# Standings Results

vigorous and refreshing foursome in a modern world in which youth

Yesterday's Results
HOLLYWOOD, 2-4; San Francisco, 1-2; first game ten innings.
LOS ANGELES, 5-3; Missions, 2-10.
Oakland, 8-5; Sacramento, 7-7.
Seattle, 4; Portland, 1.

How the Series Ended HOLLYWOOD, 5; San Francisco,

Missions, 4; LOS ANGELES, 3. Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 2. Portland, 4; Seattle, 2.

Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Vrigley Field. LOS ANGELES at Sacramento. Portland at Missions. San Francisco at Oakland.

New York. 8: Philadelphia, 2. (Second game called.)
Bosion, 5: Brooklyn, 2. (Six innings. called.)

Cincinnati, 17: Chicago, 12. Pittsburgh, 6: St. Louis, 2. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only two scheduled

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Chicago, 2: Cleveland, 1.
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New York, 7: Washington, 2.
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on Walk With Bases Full; Cook and Carlyle Clout Homers

Hollywood's sizzling Stars wound up their series with San Francisco in a blaze of glory out at Wrigiey Field yesterday, taking a couple of air-tight ball games from the Seals, 2 to 1 and 4 to 2, to make it five out of seven for the week.

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Reds Drop First Clash, 5-2, But Win Finale, 10-3

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California, Brentwood Play May Set Record

Mackey Takes Los Angeles Club Championship

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dropped a tricky 25-f o o t putt on t h e e i g h t eenth green yesterday to tie Gail Stockton's 71 for low gross. The winner of the play-off will be awarded the low-gross trophy and runner-up will receive low-gross cup for Class A, 0 to 7 handleap division.

ision.

R. R. Finch of Mountain Meadows shot fine golf to annex low net with 74-7-67.

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California amateur champion, tied with Jack Gaines of Girard and Les Hensley of Virginia for second low gross with 74. Cliff Little of Los Serranos shot a 75.

Oakmont Country Club and E on its from Wilshire.

Calss B resulted in another tangle, when another of the Finch boys, Tom this time, tied Al B. Balles of Virginia for low gross with 78. J. J. Maloney of Rio Hondo, who won low net with 79-10—69, is not surveyet whether he has won or not, since Finch also tied for the net trophy with 78-9—69. If Finch wins in his play-off with Balles, all will be settled amicably, but if Balles wins, Finch must then play off with Maloney for low net. Rather complicated golf.

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C. R. Beckley of Potrero won
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82. M. P. Palmer, 83-14—69, and
Don Nichols, 87-18—69, tied for

OAKMONT TO STAGE '49-ER WEEK ON GOLF COURSE

The Oakmont Country Club is staging an old "49-er" week from May 7 to 11. Members of the club will take part in the festivities, and many prominent golfers will be arrayed in 49-er costumes to depict characters of that period. Whether or not whether gentlemen will wear the course has not yet or not whether gentlemen will wear six guns on the course has not yet been decided by the club officials.

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB

MOULTON DEFEATED IN FINALS, 7 AND 6

Jack Mackey, one of Southern California's most brilliant young-sters, yesterday succeeded J. M. Ar-neill as champion of the Los An-geles Country Club by defeating Francis Moulton in the finals, 7 and KELSEY WINS PLAY-OFF

AT PALOS VERDES

AT MIDWICK TUESDAY

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association yesterday announced a matchplay-against-par event at the Midwick Country Club for tomorrow.

TOOZER, RICHARDS BATTLE IN HOLLYWOOD EVENT

George Toozer and W. H. Richards will battle during this week for the spring handicap champion-ship of the Hollywood Country Club. In the semifinals Toozer defeated Johnny Jones, while Richards eliminated F. Scholer.

Second-flight finals will bring G. A. Druin and Frank Mc-Quoid together. J. W. Jacobson and H. C. Waddell are finalists in the third flight.

Yesterday's match play resulted in a win for Toozer, 1 up. A. Weise was second, even with par.

Waidell scored 60 points in a Tin Whis. tournament Saturday to win that event. R. E. Seward was a close second with 52.

SEAVALL TO MAKE

Eric Seavall, who played through

Eric Seavall, who played through the winter open tournament season here, has decided to remain in Southern California permanently on account of his family. For the past two months he has been making his headquarters at the California Country Club assisting Tom Sievens and George Clark.

Seavall broke into golf professional work as assistant at two well-known Minneapolis clubs, Interlaten and Woodhill. Last year he was head pro at the Sloux Falls Country Club. He got into the open money consistently here last winter and hopes to connect up soon with one of several clubs in Southern California having an opening.

### MEET THE CHAMPION

Russell (Bud) Thompson of the Oakmont Country Club, University of Southern California sophomore, who yesterday successfully defended his Southern California intercollegiate championship over the west course of the Fox Hills Country Club. Thompson defeated Webb Hanson, U.C.L.A. champion, 4 and 3, in the finals.



(Continued from Eleventh Page) son's ball aside, his own ball dropping to win the hole. Thompson, however, won the twenty-seventh with a par, and once more took the lead, I up. Having played thirty-six holes of

The size of the turnout from Call-The size of the turnout from Callfornia and Brentwood Country clubs for the first mesting this Wednesday of their fifth annual interclub tournament is remarkable and easily constitutes a Southern California and possibly a national record. George Rubsch and Fred Tongue, chairmen for the respective clubs, announce below the pairings. The play takes place at California, with Starter Hugh Sampson on hand all day. All players not on hand at the following times listed will default.

(California players listed first:)

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vs. M. H. Murray (22) and G. Hunter
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J. H. McCabe defeated J. F. Gilmore. (18.)
9-35—T. Dering (6) and N. Allen (8)
ys. J. Perrin (10) and J. Fisk (12.)
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(18) ys. P. Ludwisk (24) and C. N. Oraves
(16) and A. W.

(18), 10.05—H. F. Drews (18) and A. K. Goodwin (18) vs. J. H. McCabe (18) and F. Houston (18.) 10:10—B. Drury (18) and V. Day (18) vs. M. C. Marsh (18) and S. A. Hoas (18.) H. Cochrane (10) and G. Clark vs. G. Turner (12) and P. Chink. 10:20—F. Gelding (18) and J. McKen-gle (18) vs. S. Mullen (22) and Clyde Nater defeated M. C. Albertso P. Rooney (4) and Dr. Rooney R. McDonald (9) and S. Dicker-

J. O. Sword defeated B. W. Wright 3 Williams defeated W. H. Eseman. Supple (18) and W. Bradnock ORVIE OVERALL WINS

INDIAN TOURNAMENT

DEL MONTE, April 28. (P)—Orvie Overall's name may again feature the headlines of the nation's sport pages, but as a golfer, rather than as a baseball star, if the former big league player continues the brilliant golf he has in the California Indians dy's (24.)

12:00—Dr. Free (12) and J. Vickers
(18) vs. Havion (18) and Graves (14.)
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SIXTH FLIGHT

BRENTWOOD CHAMPIONSHIP

L. D. Kelsey scored 14 points yesterday to win the play-off of last
week's remimonthly cup battle at
the Palos Verdes Golf Club. J. C.
Kenney fook second place with 13
digits.

Yesterday's blind bogey was won
by J. Y. Oliver with an 80. I. D.
Nokes, T. Lyeon and J. Hauerwass
tied for second place with 78. Third
place went to R. L. Harrington with
a 77.

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Race vs. Borah Conger to Work Out Today at Bovard Field

Brix Likely to Set Mark in Shot Saturday

(Continued from Eleventh Page) race and so would thousands of other fans. But if Frank feels that he would have to strain himself in such a test of speed he will be wise not to run. On the other hand, should he run and be defeated by Borah, he certainly would lose none of his tremendous pooulose none of his tremendous popu-

TENISON PLEASED Sam Tenison, Glendale J.C. coach, 

against fast competition. "It was to be nothing more than an exhibition," declared the Glendale coach. This writer had raised the point that if Wykoff were able to go east and run against such a fast man as Simpson of Ohio State, he curch to have one

Borah.

If Wykoff does not run Saturday, local fans will not see
him in action this year, for
this is the last local
meet that gives him a
chance to compete. Of course,
he might face Borah in the
national A.A.U. event at Denver, but that doesn't help local fans any.

Ray Conger, who races Nick Car-

Ray Conger, who races Nick Carter in the feature mile at the Coliseum Saturday, will take a workout at Bovard Field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Conger arrived Saturday morning and worked out at Paddock Field, Pasadena. Ray says he is in good shape despite the fact that he has run but one outdoor race this year, and that an easy one at the Kansas relays.

through and found the elusive oval in the cup. Hodges was playing with J. W. Broxholme, H. E. Riley and E. D. Flaherty.

Freddy Tongue, caddymaster of the Brentwood Country Club, ha announced the following finalist in the annual club championship: watch be following finalists annual club championship:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
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Fresno. Brix was doing only fairly
well when Dink Templeton, Stanford coach, happened to notice that
Herman had one of his fingers out
of place. Now any trāck authority
will tell you that holding the shot
correctly, or getting it to leave the
hand in the proper manner, is half
the battle. Dink told Brix what was
wrong and then Herman went out
and beat Harlow Robert. Temple-

ton's own athlete, and set a new American record. Nothing small about Templeton. Five Stanford athletes signed up about Templeton.

Five Stanford athletes signed up under the L.A.A.C. banner for summer the the Lathau and the Elubmen, while he was at the Freeno relays Saturday. Capt. Ross Nichols, star hurdler; Harlow Rothert, shotput sensation; Ward Edmonds, pole vault and hurdle performer; Hector Dyer, sensational sophomore sprinter, and Al Forster, weight man, were the quintet. All are residents of Southern California, and under A.A.U. rules, had to sign with the L.A.A.C. if they wished to perform this summer. Nichols comes from Huntington Beach and Dyer halls from Inglewood High School, Rothert is from L. A. High, Forster from Manual Aris, and Edmonds from Sweetwater Union in National City.

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GLENDALE STAR HARVEY INYO COUNTY CHAMPION

Bishop Youth Wins Junior Olympics

BOYD COMSTOCK, director of the Junior Olympia the Junior Olympic Games for yesterday in the Oakland a 11-

where athletes of that section performed in the Inyo county meet Saturday comstock was unusually en-thusiastic over the fine show-ing of the youngsters, Sat-urday, declaring that their im-

BOYD

is nothing short of marvelous. Although higher individual scores are being made in some sections of Southern California the general average of Inyo boys is spiendid and with additional training and coaching at least 100 points can be added to their respective totals, in the opinion of Comstock.

DUCKEY SECOND William Harvey of Bishop with 393 follows: Clarence Duckey, West Bishop, 371; Frank Arcularius,

coped first honors in the juntor division with 399 points. He had done virtually nothing in school meets, but performed in splendid fashion Saturday.

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Other leading juniors were: Jack Risher. Bishop, 362; John Leete, Lone Pine, 353; Paul Wilder, Mansanar, 345; Preston Crum, West Bishop, 340, and Albert Perrez, Keeler, 332.
George Brown of Shoshone made a trip of 200 miles with his father to compete in the meet and scored 259 points in the junior division. Being away off in Death Valley young Brown has had no competition and has, therefore, been forced to work alone. Comstock is of the opinion that the boy is a comer.

DOES GOOD WORK DOES GOOD WORK

Conger did 4m. 13 2-5s. Indoors to trim Paavo Nurmi last winter and will probably be favored to take the measure of Carter. However, Nick looked awfully good at Fresno when he started well to the rear of Vic Fitzmaurice in the two-mile relay and then beat the Trojan star as he pleased.

WATCH BRIX

If it's a warm day here Saturday Herman Brix stands an excellent chance of breaking the world's record in the shotput after his tremendous heave of \$50.000.

TORRANCE YOUNGSTERS

MAKE FINE RECORDS Sig B. Nylander, director of physical education at Torrance High School, reports that he has some premising youngsters coming along in both the junior and senior divisions. Publication of scores made by Los Angeles Playsrough bores has

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Out of the original seventy boys who have been in training at Torrance High School for the Junior Olympie Games six seniors are turning in scores over 400 points with Bert Merrill, a soph in high school, leading with the highest score so far of 556 points, Merrill was a member of the varsity football team and varsity track team. Otherers in the senior division who are hitting over 400 are Paul Sleppy with a score of 447, Gordon Nelson 425; Raymond Rogall concerned.

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Inglewood High School, Rothert is from L. A. High, Forster from Manfrom L. A. High, Forster from Mantual Arts, and Edmonds from Sweetwater Union in National City.

Pinney also announced that two men had been added to the club team to perform in the local A.A.U meet. They are Oliver Warden, San Diego State College quartersmiler, and Clyde Blanchard, the Arizona hurdler, who stowed away on the Olympic team boat last year, when he failed to make the squad.

SPORTS SKETCH

BY FEG MURRAY

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At the Pecan Playground the results were as follows in the sentior division. All Sergiff, 374; Nicho Varela, 284; Louie Novakoff, 280; Dain Sakaroff, 280; Paul Kumak, of twenty-five times in the final meet, which will give him a score around 640 points. Dale Howe, with a score of 422 points and steadily improving, looks good, other strong contenders in the junior division, Faul Kalpader, which will give him a score around for won with 281, Mike Klubnek was second, with 274, and Armand Garcia, third, with 162.

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The outstanding junior entrant is James Miller with a total score at

points.

Pinal high school meet will be held today. The final district meet will be held at Torrance High School on Wednesday afternoon. May 8, and will be featured by some special stunts that will be on dur-ing the meet.

EL MONTE BOYS

SHOWING UP WELL

George Phelps, Jr., student executive at El Monte, comes to bat this week with the names of those athletes who have been making such splendid scores of late. In his slat letter Phelps mentioned that El Monte had some strong contenders, but failed to name 'em. This, he says, was due partly to the fact that he thought it best to wait a while before letting the public in on the secret.

Bruce Kelley, a junior, has been doing some exceptionally fine work. In his school meet last week-end Kelley scored 580 points, which is worth crowing about at this time. James Montgomery was second with 495 and Ralph Hicks third with 400.

BILL HEISLER

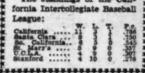
RACE WINNER

(Continued from Eleventh Page) SHOWING UP WELL

Bruins Prep for Trojans

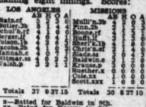
of Southern California baseball team last Saturday in the first game of a threegame intercollegiate city ship series, the University of California at Los Angeles baseballers will be sent through their practice paces today by Coach A. J. rzenegger in preparation for the second game of the series. The Bruin willow wielders will attempt to cinch their second straight intercolle city championship sday afternoon at 2:30 'clock on Moore Pield when the second game will be

The standings of the Cali-



ANGELS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER (Continued from Eleventh Page)

Augie Walah pitched his second victory of the series. He looked a lot better than he did last Wednesday. He finished strong by striking out three in the ninth. He fanned Slade. Then Ruether batted for Baldwin and got a pass. Cole batted for Krause and fanned. Scott made it good when he went to bat for Mulligan and also struck out to end the game.



PLAYGROUND YOUNGSTERS TURN IN GOOD MARKS LOS ANGELES

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6) Hayman was first with 314 points, Nathan Feldman, second, with 299, and Hiroshi Neemo, third, with

William Harvey

SLATED FOR MAY 1

Van Nuys High School will be the scene of sectional tryouts for the valley area on May 11, next, with J. V. Root, secretary of the Van Nuys Y.M.C.A. in charge. Youngsters from North Hollywood, Owensmouth and Van Nuys will be competing for the right to take

Following their 6-to-2 victory over the University



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of-the Month Coast League Meeting Off

Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, yesterday announced that the special meeting of directors planned of the Sacramento club. The



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Suds Capture Showery Tilt

PORTLAND, April 28. (4)-Rain held off just long enough today to gree the Seattle Suds a five-ining game from Portland by the score of 4 to 1. The downpour started in the sixth inning with Seattle at bat, and after thirty minutes still continued, so the first game was called and the second postponed. It was the third successive wet Sunday here, and the postponement was the seventh of twenty-one scheduled games on this northern stay of the Portland club.

Hereafter the Portland Beavers, officially at least, will be known as the Ducks. So Tom Turner, the Portland prexy, averred, after the postponement.

postponement.
"Maybe the change will shake the first that has pursued us for the last three years," said Turner "Ducks let it be from now on." The Procks of the Beavers, open a two-

weeks' stay in 'California tr
coming week, against the Mission
in San Francisco. The score:
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Wade.cf 3 1 2 1 Hillis.2b 2 0 2
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Base hits 0 0 0 2 2 4
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(Game called in 6th. rain.)
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**BOSTON BRAVES** DEFEAT ROBINS

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Cubs, 17 to 12

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ST. LOUIS, April 28. (P)-Jess Petty held the St. Louis Cardinals to four scattered hits and Pittsburgh took the opening game of the series today, 6 to 2. Grover Cleveland Alexander was effective for seven innings, allowing five hits, but he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh and the Pirates fell upon Johnson, his successor, for a series of blows that netted three runs in the nint to clinch the

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sive right-hand punch, will face next Saturday night at the Main

STARS ANNEX TWIN BILL

Wetzel and Johns Hurl Hollywood to Two Victories Over Seals; Carlyle, Cook Hit Homers

The Stars got three in the second, which opened with Carlyle getting a life on Baker's wide throw to first. Wally Rehg, who cracked out three straight hits off Gomes, singled to left and Carlyle reached third. Heath's sacrifice fly brought Carlyle home. Rehg stole second and reached third on Rollings's out. That brought Cook up to the plate.

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That brought Cook up to the plate.

Cook evidently has generated a lot of power by massaging the perspiring athletes up in the clubhouse and he unloosed it all on Gomez's fifth pitch. The count was three and one on Cookie when he lined the hall right out of the lot over the left-field fence, scering Rehg ahead of him. Manager Nick Williams fell right off the Seal hench but was not seriously hurt, and the fans gave Cookie a great cheer as he trotted rather self-consciously around the bases.

the bases.

The funny part of Cookie's homer was that all of the Seals on the bench were kidding him about being a great hitter and waving their outfielders to get back farther. However, the joke was on the Seals for the blow decided the old ball game.

Marty, after fanning Gomez to start the third, walked Crosetti and then Baker doubled and Suhr singled to bring in one run. Johns was rushed to the rescue but the first thing he did was to uncork a

was rushed to the rescue but the first thing he did was to uncork a wild pitch that scored Baker and moved Suhr to second. Jolley was tossed out by Maloney and then Hollis Thurston, who replaced Red Wingo to get a whack at the south-paw pitching, struck out to end the inning.

ance.

The first game broke up with Hollywood winning in the tenth on one of those painless endings. Val Glynn, the young Seal right-hander, walking Johnny Bassler with the bases full, to force Cleo Carlyle in with the run that gave the Stars a 2-to-1 victory and the series.

For ten rounds Glynn and Buzz For ten rounds Glynn and Buzz Wetzel engaged in a beautiful huri-ing duel that kept the 12,000 fans thrilled. Both pitchers yielded only four hits and it looked as though they would go on indefinitely until Glynn struck that fatal wild streak. Previous to the tenth both hurlers had issued but one walk, but in the final round the Seal slabster lost the location of the plate and passed three Shelks, and walked the Hollywooders to victory.

CARLYLE HOMES CARLYLE HOMES

Cleo Carlyle, whose home run, triple, double and single batted the Stars to a 6-to-1 triumph in Saturday's game, continued his string of successive safeties to five yesterday when he lined one of Glynn's fast ones over the left-field fence for a home run to start the second inning.

inning.

Wetzel, after pitching hitless ball during the first three rounds, was touched for the lone San Francisco score in the fourth. Buzz had retired Baker when Gussie Suhr got him in a jam by smacking a double to right center. Wetzel worked hard on Jolley, but hig Smead came through with a solid smash to center that allowed Suhr to gallop home with the tying tally. Wetzel then retired Wingo and Langford to leave Jolley stranded on first.

With the count knotted, Glynn

With the count knotted, Glynn and Wetzel settled down to do some steady pitching. Wetzel yielded two singles in the Seals' remaining six innings but prevented a man from reaching second.

In the eighth Glynn got a single o right after two were out, but Prosetti popped to Rollings to end

to right after two were out, but Crosetti popped to Rollings to end that round.

Red Wingo opened the San Francisco half of the tenth with a single to center for the Seals' fourth hit, and things looked not so good for the home guards. However, Heath came in fast on Langford's bunt and snapped the ball to Lee just in time to force Wingo at second. Caveney hit a one-hopper right back to Wetzel, whose throw to Lee forced Langford. Langford bumped into Lee to prevent the Hollywood shortstop's trying for a double play. Carlyle gathered in Pinch-hitter Coleman's high fly to end the round.

Likewise, the Stars were having their troubles with Glynn, who kept them off the paths completely most of the time. In the last of the fourth Albert singled with one

Barnes Tells

POOTS UPRIGHT CHOPS BALL

That's the sound theory of golf Jim Barnes advocates. You must sweep through the ball. To sweep through the ball you must take the clubhead straight back. To take the clubhead straight back. To take the clubhead straight back the straight left arm must be used. The drive is, according to Barnes, a paraphrasing of the nursery rhyme, "The House That Jack Built." Tomorrow—Watch Your Head.

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BAKERSFIELD WINS DOUBLE-HEADER GAME

Totals 25 4 18 8 Totals 22 5 21 9 BAKERSFIELD, April 28. (Exclu-BAKERSFIELD, April 28. (Exclusive)—The Bakersfield ball club in the California State League took the San Bernardino diamond outfit for a cleaning in today's double-header played here. The Ollers won the first game by a 5-to-2 count, with "Lefty" Joiner master of the pitching situation throughout, and the nightcap by an 8-to-5 score in a slugging match featuring twenty-three hits off four pitchers.

Today's twin victories over San Bernardino's supposedly powerful ball aggregation was the third win in a row for the Bakersfield nine over the Southern California team. Scores:

FOUL TIPS

Totals 34 4 28 9 Totals 31 4 30 19

SAN DIEGO CAPTURES PAIR FROM OBANGE

SAN DIEGO, April 28. (P)—The San Diego Aces captured both games of today's double-header with the Orange county club, hammering Lefty Spurgeon for a 11-to-2 decision in the opener and staging a fast finish to cop the seven-inning nightcap, 6 to 5. San Diego also won the series, five games to one.

also won the series, its value hits, one.

Although touched for twelve hits, Dave Colley was effective in the pinches and the Countians did not score in the opener until the eighth inning. Earl Wickham's single, scoring Kelley and McCrary, enabled the Aces to cop the second till. Kelley, San Diego outfielder, collected six hits in nine times at that in the two games. The scores:

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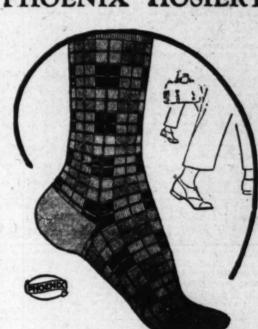
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SEATTLE (Wash.) April 28. (A)

### D IVALS IN TITLE GO MUST **GUARANTEE SHOWING**

#### Foes Doing Training in Camps Out of City Limits; Hess Faces Zorilla Tomorrow Night

Tod Morgan and Baby Sal Sorio will post their weight and appearance forfeits of \$2000 each with the Boxing Commission this week. They will be notified today by Chief Inspector Frank Moran to pay his office a visit with their certified checks.

Details of handling the big out—Jack Kennedy, naval officer and door championship bout at Wrigley Field on May 20 are well under way.

Both the principals were considered by the state of the state of

Both the principals were scheduled to open outdoor camps today— Morgan at Pul-lerton and Sal at San Bernar-

At the request of Promoter Jack Doyle both boxers may be asked to work a few days in lo-cal gymnasiums later on when

p days at old vermon by intaing a place for Sal. It was there local for Sal. It was the sal for Sal. I

WANTS HOME

Bal, however, would prefer to work amid familiar surroundings. He is accustomed to the San Bernardino foothills for his roadwork and he is not acclimated to city life.

The show is even bigger than Promoter Doyle figured it would be when it was first announced. He is all enthused over the undertaking and will be prepared to stand the shock if ft should double his first estimate of the gate. Doyle started at \$50,000, but his figures are growing higher.

The ball park will be set up to handle 40,000 people the same as it was for the George Godfrey-Paolino Uscudun battle which turned hundreds of fans away the night of the battle.

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away the night of the battle.
Arrangements are being made by the electric railways to run special trains from the San Bernardino district. If the word of Grafton Leabo can be taken at par the entire city will come to Los Angeles to see its greatest fighter try to win a world's championship.

An excursion train may also be organized at San Diego to accommodate the border fans. The bout will be highly advertised along all the border towns with their heavy Latin populations.

Latin populations.
The Olympic will stage the regular indoor shows between no. and the big outdoor bout.
The card Tuesday night offers

FAVOR ZORILLA

Santiago Zorilla is a favorite to aspeed Goldie Hess in the top ten.

flat showing with Morgan a few weeks ago.

Hess is a youngster with a great record among the smaller clubs. He is a product of Ocean Park, where he has fought most of his battles. In sixty fights he claims to have only lost two decisions.

Jackie Pilkington is a newcomer from New York. He makes his debut in the second ten against Pedro Amador. Pilkington is the favortie, judged by his showing with Billy Wallace recently in the East.

The feature eight-round bout between Lorenzo Sison, bantamweight champion of the flect, and Huerta Evans, former amateur champion of the Pacific Coast, will probably be the whizz-bang of the show.

Sison is a terrific puncher. He is Sison is a terrific puncher. He is

MAGYARS BOW

by 4-to-2 Score

Vikes Down Scots in Soccer Contest, 5 to 0

Hollywood Trims Burns in Bay City Match

Results of yesterday's games: L.A.A.C., 4; Magyars, 2. Vikings, 5; Scots, 0.

Magyars met their masters when clashed with the Mercuries at Loyola Field in a league game played yesterday, losing easily to the tune of 4 goals to 2.

The game started in listless fash-

The Southern California League cup final was played yesterday and resulted in a win for the Caledonians, who got the better of Long Beach United in a thrilling battle with the final score of 2 to 1.

Spanish Americans easily con-

ern California League game. HOLLYWOOD CLUB ENTERS FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28 .-

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Corvalits) April 29.—Mary Lou Mc-Clanshan of Los Angeles, freshman in vocational education, has been nominated for volleyball manager of the Women's Athletic Associa-Net Tourney in Semifinals

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After Chaotic Years

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BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Prosperity is declared to be com-ing back to the intercoastal steam-ship lines after chaotic years. Its return is envisioned by shipping men in the imminent entry of fif-

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the American-Hawaiian Mine is considering a filing into the expensive passenger trade. Its ability to do so is shown in a recent statement revealing \$18,386,543 in assets, and a record of transporting 1,110,123 tons intercoastal last year, which is 16 per cent of all coast-to-coast trade excepting petroleum.

BRUSSGAARD LINE TO INCREASE SAILINGS

Increased frequency of sailings by vessels of the Brussgaard Line of Norway between this coast and Northern Europe have been an-nounced by the McCormick Steam-ship Company, coast agents for the line.

To the present fleet of four freighters the line is adding two more, the Kektor and the Hellen, formerly plying the Atlantic trade, and has chartered the new motor ship Bencruachan, which will load here in June on her maiden voy-age.

The old emblem of Williams, Di-mond & Co., has been adopted by the newly increased Quaker Line as its insignia, according to Har-old C. Smith, district manager. Black funnels will carry a white band near the top, and a white cross in a white ring on either side.

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Black funnels will carry a white band near the top, and a white band near the top, and a white cross in a white ring on either side, and the house flag will be of red, white and blue. The concern behind the Quaker Line is to be known as the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company, which soon will offer a new issue of \$1,750,000 of 6 1-2 per cent, first and general marine equipment gold bonds. The fleet comprises eighteen ships, all plying intercoastal.

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TAFT, April 28. (Exclusive)—On the Midway-Sunset field, where several companies are drilling for deep production, the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is drilling through boulders in its No. drilling through boulders in its No. 6 well on Sec. 7, 32-23 at 1790 feet. The No. 7 on the same section has

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### KETTLEMAN CUT UP TODAY OIL INSTITUTE

IN EXPORTS Operators of Field Called to Meet Umpire on Proposal for Curtailing Output

> A meeting of the Kettleman Hills Conservation Committee has bee called for today at 10 a.m. by Ellsworth McGowan, secretary. The session will take place in the offices of Umpire F. C. Van Deinse, No. 1018 Security Building, Los Angeles. All operators, permitees, lessees and fee owners are urged to attend. Judge E. D. Reiter will be chairmen.
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Sec. 34, 21-17, is down 5480 feet,
and Kennedy No. 1 on Sec. 28,
21-17, is down 5700 feet.

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Chica Oil Corporation on Sec. 24,
22-17, is drilling ahead at 800 feet.
Derrick is nearing completion for
the Associated Oil Company's Smith
No. 1 on Sec. 12, 23-18. Associated's Watson No. 1 on Sec. 34, 22-18,
is down 1160 feet.

A water shut-off test is being
made in Armstrong No. 1 of George
F. Getty, Inc., on Sec. 4, 22-17. It
is down 5007 feet.

Southern Oil Leases Tract at Poso Creek

Following its program of expansion, the Southern Oil and Gas Company, which is now taking over the Mineral Mountain Mining Company and its holdings at Shale Hills, has acquired 510 acres of proven oil lands at the Poso Creek and Round Mountain fields, Kerr ounty, with approximately 3000 barrels daily production, according to John Sandberg, president and

general manager.
Future plans call for the imme-FORMATION

Midway Sunset Well of Chanslor-Canfield Hits

Hard Drilling

TAFT, April 28. (Exclusive)—On the Midway-Sunset field, where everal companies are drilling for everal companies are drilling alternative for every every

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

No. of Wells

393

562 148

223

73

102

8,060

10,618

April 28 1928

37,500

72,000 52,000

55,000

39,000

29,500

18,500

12,500

6.500

130,000

of Wells

670 308

579

112

5,220

10,633

Average for Week ending April 20 1929

188,000

165,000

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10,500

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158,000

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917

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Development Section Chief

pany holdings, embracing eight full claims, is located twenty-six miles south of Cananea, Mex., and is productive of silver, lead, copper and gold, two carloads of which are now gold, two carloads of which are now nearly ready for shipment, according to Consulting Engineer Harry L. Seares, just in from the mine. The Silver Plume has been developed through the medium of tunnels and shafts. The property is equipped with fine hoisting works, and is said to be in shape for regular and continuous production.

#### REVIVAL OF **CROWN KING** ON DOCKET

Old Arizona Property in Bradshaw Mountain Area

The No. 7 on the same section has suspended.

The Cypress Petroleum Company has struck a formation of hard shell in its No. 15 on Sec. 22, 32-23 at 4585 feet and is drilling ahead.

George F. Getty's No. 1 on the Phelps lease, Sec. 29, 21-32 is down 400 feet in sand and shale.

The Republican Petroleum Corporation is testing and will plug its No. 32 well on Sec. 8, 32-23 at 3610 feet. Bottom of the hole is 4436 feet with casing set at 3818 feet. The No. 34 well is in sand and shale at 1430 feet.

The Shell Oil Company is coring and reaming in its No. 1-A on Sec. 15, 32-23 at 4535 feet.

The Union Oil Company is in blue shale at 4460 feet in its Western Petroleum No. 1 on Sec. 27, 32-23.

The Standard Oil Company is coring and reaming in its Mascot No. 1 on Sec. 27, 32-23.

The Standard Oil Company is coring and Feet will shaft of the same owners from the institute of the shell on the shellon mill is being enlarged and improved, with existing its Mascot No. 1 on Sec. 26, 32-23 at 3430 feet after going to 4110 feet. \*

Week ending April 30

93,000

43,000

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73,500

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23,750 17,750

11,000 163,000

No. of Wells

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We reserve the right to withdraw from those offerings any Preferred Stock and Common Stock purchased by stockholders of Federal Water Service Corporation and Peoples Light and Power Corporation through stock purchase rights which expire April 30, 1929, issued to such stockholders.

# United Power Gas and Water Corporation

100,000 Shares

Common Stock

45,000 Shares

\$3 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

(With Common Stock Purchase Privilege)

1930, or earlier with the consent of the Corporation, to purchase one share of Common Stock of the Corporation at the following prices: To and including December 31, 1933, at \$35 per share; and thereafter, to and including December 31, 1938, at \$50 per share; thereafter the stock purchase privilege will be void. Holders of this Preferred Stock called for redemption may exercise their stock purchase privilege up to the tenth day prior to the date fixed for redemption.

Business: United Power Gas and Water Corporation, upon completion of present financing, will own not less than seventy-nine per cent of the outstanding Class B Stock of Federal Water Service Corporation and all of the outstanding Class B Common Stock of Peoples Light and Power Corporation. These companies, representing important factors in the public utility fields of electric light and power, gas and water service, through their subsidiaries render service in territories having an aggregate population estimated to be in excess of 2,800,000. In addition to this diversification of utility service, the various operating subsidiaries of the two latter companies are located in twenty-one states, and include Green Mountain Power Corporation, New York Water Service Corporation, Alabama Water Service Company, California Water Service Company, Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company, Arizona Edison Company, West Virginia Water Service Company and Wisconsin Hydro Electric Company. The annual gross business of the subsidiaries is over \$22,000,000 and their combined assets are approximately \$200,000,000. The corporate powers of United Power Gas and Water Corporation include the right to own securities of public utility holding ers of United Power Gas and Water Corporation include the right to own securities of public utility holding and operating companies generally. The operation of the subsidiary companies to be controlled by the Corporation will remain under the management of those who have been responsible for their successful past

(Upon completion of present financing)

Capitalization: Five Per Cent Convertible Gold Debentures, Series due May 1, 1979 ...... 34,000,000 45,000 shs.\*\*\* 100,000 shs.† Preferred Stock (No Par Value) ..... Common Stock (No Par Value) ...... 1,000,000 shs.\*\*

Limited by restrictions of the Identure \*\*195,000 shares reserved for stock purchase privileges as follows: 45,000 shares for the hold of this Preferred Stock: and 150,000 shares for the Bankers, of which 100,000 shares are at 335 per share until December 31, 1938, 100,000 shares are served for conversion, after November 30, 1930, of 7Per Cent Convertible fold Debentures, Series due May 1, 1979, \*\*43, Series with Common Stock Purchase Privilege. 173,000 additional shares of Common Stock for which the Corporation will presently receive the full consideration, are issuable from time to in the future, as follows: 50,000 sares when annual earnings of the Corporation available for Common Stock then outstanding. In the future, as follows: 50,000 sares when sunch sarrings are equal to at least 34 per share, 50,000 additional shares when such earnings are equal to at least 34 per share, and the remaining 75,000 shares when such earnings are equal to at least 34 per share.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the subsidiaries to be presently controlled by the Corporation, for the year ended February 28, 1929, after deducting all prior charges, including interest, dividends on preferred stocks, amortization, depreciation and earnings applicable to class A stocks and to minority interests, and after giving effect to the investment by the Corporation and its subsidiaries of the proceeds from the sale of securities thereof to be presently issued, are equal to over 3.2 times the annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock of the Corporation to be presently outstanding. deducting from the above earnings the annual dividend requirements on this Preferred Stock, the balance is equal to over \$3.01 per share per annum on the Common Stock of the Corporation to be presently out-

Purpose of Issue! A portion of the Debentures, Preferred Stock and Common Stock to be presently issued by the Corporation, together with the above mentioned 175,000 shares of additional Common Stock which are issuable in the future, and/or the proceeds from the sale thereof, will be used to acquire all of the outstanding Class B Common Stock of Peoples Light and Power Corporation and not less than seventy-nine per cent of the outstanding Class B Stock of Federal Water Service Corporation. The proceeds from the sale of the balance of the securities to be presently issued will be available for investment, and the Corporation will presently invest a substantial part of such proceeds in additional Class B Stock of the two above named corporations. After making such investment the Corporation will have in its treasury approximately \$1,700,000 in cash.

Price:

\$3 Cumulative Preferred Stock \$49 and Accrued Dividend Per Share

Common Stock \$38 Per Share The above information is summarized from and is subject to a letter of a Vice-President of the Corporation to the Bankers. These Stocks are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. White & Case, of New York City. Delivery may be made in the first instance in temporary stock certificates or in interim certificates of a New York City bank or trust company.

These offerings are made subject to the rights issued to stockholders of Federal Water Service Corporation and Peoples Light and Power Corporation to purchase this Preferred Stock and Common Stock of United Power Gas and Water Corporation. Such rights will expire at 3 P.M. on April 30, 1929. However, rights accompanied by payment in New York funds will be accepted by Central Union Trust Company of New York, Agent of United Power Gas and Water Corporation, 70 Broadway, New York City, if mailed in envelopes postmarked April 30, 1929.

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#### KERN OIL FIELD ENGINEER AT PLACER ACTIVE IN WEEK IN REPORT Permits Issued for Eleven

New Projects Petroleum Securities Gets

Eight Projects Located in County Limits BAKERSFIELD, April 28. (Ex-

clusive)-The Petroleum Securities Company during the past week obeight new wells in Kern county all there were eleven new wells

Ten of Total

Six of the new Petroleum Securities wells are located in the Poso Creek district and are: No. 1, on Sec. 25, 27-28; Gardner No. 1, on Sec. 26, 27-28; Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16, on Sec. 21, 27-28.

In the Round Mountain field two more wells were spudded in, being designated as No. 1 and No. 2, and located on Sec. 6, 23-29. The company's Kettleman Hills wells are both designated as No. 1 and are located on Sec. 14, 22-17 and Sec. 24, 23-18, the former being a Robinson lease and the latter on the Malmsbury property.

The Pan American Petroleum

c. 22, 28-27.
Another new well is the No. 1 of the North American Oil Consolited, located on the Bronco lease the Sunset field on Sec. 8,

11-23.

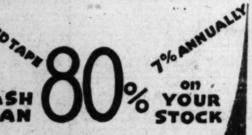
The Shell company has spudded in a new well in the Poso Creck field and one in the Kettleman Hills. The Poso Creck well is No. 1 on the Knapp lease, Sec. 28, 26-28. The Kettleman well is designated as No. 1, on the Fay lease, Sec. 28, 23-19.

#### Silver Estate in Inyo County Looking Better

W. R. Johns, superintendent of the National Silver Corporation, devel-oping a big silver producer in Inyo county, was in Los Angeles last week in conference with President John D. Fields.

John D. Fields.

Mr. Johns confirms reports of making tunnel contact with No. 1 vein, giving about 2000 feet of backs to the surface, and states this huge vein, which is over forty feet in width at point of tunnel intersection, has already been cross-cut a distance of about eight feet, exposing a portion of the fine body of ore which is of good milling grade.



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Says Camzo Company Working on Black Sand Saving Problem

Maj. Bernard Day of Los Angeles consulting engineer for the Camzo Consolidated Corporation, operating placer diggings in the South Fork

placer diggings in the South Fork of the Trinity River in Tripity county, and which began successful sluicing operations about three weeks ago, states the comany is working on the black sand saving problem, looking toward a goal of ultimately washing from 600 to 1000 cubic yards of gravel daily.

Provided with an ample water supply, and with an eight-inch pipelino being added to operating equipment, a second setting of aluice boxes has been ordered installed, so that the material handled in sluicing operations can be increased to at least 200 yards daily. With the present sluice box setting the company is now handling about 100 cubic yards of gravel daily.

The first unit of a black sand classification plant is planned, Maj. Day says, to be ready to go into commission about May 1, when the first clean-up is contemplated. As most of the gravel so far washed.

incated on Sec. 14, 22-17 and Sec. 24, 23-18, the former being a Robinson lease and the latter on the Malmsbury property.

The Pan American Petroleum Company has begun drilling a new well in the Kern River field to be known as No. 20. It is located on Sec. 22, 28-27.

Another new well is the No. 1 and are drived and platinoids, most of the values recovered are in fines with the location of the values recovered are in fines with the values recovered are in fines wit

will be started soon in the Charco Redondon shallow oil field, situated five miles west of here, just over the line in Zapata county, as a result of the decision of the Humble Oil and Refining Company to extend its pipe line to the field from the Alworth pool.

The Charco Redondo field is one of the most remarkable in Texas. It contains 125 producing wells. The depth of the wells ranges from 160 to 200 feet and their average production is about eight barrels daily. The wells are drilled by the ordinary water well rig, no derrick being required, and it takes only one day to complete a well.

The shallow oil territory is believed to be extensive and the cost of production is so small that test wells are to be drilled in adjacent territory in Starr county. In the Charco Redondo field there are at present two 55,000-barrel tanks, both of which are now filled with oil. The Humble Oil and Refining Company, which owns the tanks, will construct additional ones as the production of the field increases, it is stated.

### Western Gulf Gets Producer

FRUTIVALE, April 28. (Exclu-

much better business conditions. The Mohawk Oil Company is building a rig 375 feet south and 606 feet east from the northwest corner of Sec. 27, 29-27, in the Fruitvale area.

#### SEVEN TROUGHS INTEREST IN **BULL MOOSE** PLANNING MILL HOLDING UP

Gold Property Scheduled for Seventy-five-Ton Plant

New Mercury Find Reported in Antelope Springs Area

Nevada Quicksilver Producing 300 Flasks Monthly

LOVELOCK (Nev.) April 29, (Exclusive)-Seven Troughs Gold Company is preparing for erection of a seventy-five-ton milling plant on its gold properties in the Seven Troughs district, with a strong vein of profitable ore developed south of

of profitable ore developed south of the tunnel, and the main lateral believed within 200 to 300 feet of the Coalition vein system.

The tunnel has passed the 7400-foot point, and is making good progress despite a heavy water flow. The tunnel is discharging 700 gallons of water per minute, sufficient for the mill and domestic purposes. The company is largely controlled by Southern California residents.

New discoveries of considerable importance are reported from the Antelope Springs quicksilver district, east of Lovelock. Nevada Quicksilver Company, in which Los Angeles capital is heavily interested, reports rich ore is being mined on the 350-foot level, with the plant turning out 300 flasks of quicksilver every month. The ore body first uncovered on the 300-foot level is proving to be the most persistent ore body in the property, and is said to be about twenty feet wide on the 350-foot level. The shaft is being deepened to 400 feet, preparatory to more aggressive lateral work.

Revival of Drilling in Charco Redondo Area of Texas Expected Soon

CUEVITAS (Tex.) April 29. (Exclusive)—Another drilling campaign will be started soon in the Charco Redondon shallow oil field, situated five miles west of the field from the Abstract five miles were and the field from the Abstract five mile

#### HIGH PRICE **FOR COPPER HELD ERROR**

Phelps Dodge Manager Avers Above 20 Cents **Economically Unsound** 

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 28. (Exclusive)—According to P. G. Beck-ett, general manager of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, "prac-tically all Arisons producers and, I think, most of the large producers of the red metal had held to the in Kern Field view that above 20 cents the pound ofor copper was an economic error and had hoped that it might be stabilized around, say, from 18 to

FRUTIVALE, April 28. (Exclusive)—In the Fruitvale district the Western Gulf Oil Company has completed its Kern County Land Company well No. C-1, at a depth of 4007 feet for a production of 600 barrels daily of 21.6 deg. gravity oil. The well set casting at 2830 feet.

The Western Gulf has two other Pruitvale wells nearing the oil sand. They are No. B-8 on Sec. 22, 29-27, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the D-1 on Sec. 26, 29-37, which is down 4790 feet, and the Instruction of the Instruction of

### MINE STOPS WATER FLOOD

KINGMAN (Artz.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Bulkheading, resorted to on the 900-foot level, is reported to have been successful in holding back an abnormal flow of water in the Katherine property, where the pumps now need to be, operated only four hours a day to keep the lower workings clear. The new superintendent, S. H. Brady, is sampling the mine carefully, to determine the milling tonnage available. At Oatman, a streak of high-grade stuff is reported to have been picked up in the winze from the Tom Reed 800-foot level, materially bettering the milling grade across the veln. This winze now is ninety-two feet below the level, in solid ore. Water is being handled readily by the new pumping installation.

The Great Bend organization, through a conference recently field in Los Angeles, is reported to have

### DEEPEST WELL HOLDING UP

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Oil operators of West Texas continue to show keen interest in the remarkable performances of the world's deepest well, that of the Texon Oil and Land Company, situated in Reagan county upon land owned by the University of Texas.

In a report made to the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission, it is stated that the well gauged a flow of 2,84250 barrels during the twenty-four hours ending April 16. This was a new high peak and exceeded the previous day's flow by 42.50 barrels.

The gas production was gauged April 16 aboved a total of 23,359,-000 cubic feet for the twenty-four hours. This was a new high which it passes in the process of extracting gasoline will be enlarged, it was stated. Although there are 2000 feet of open hole in the well, the tremendous pressure of gas does not seem to have damaged it in any way.

Many oil operators of prominence have visited the well. A careful record of its somewhat erratic performances is kept. Good progress is being made in drilling three other wells as the depth of 8528 feet, 1, 1928, at a depth of 8528 feet, 1, 1928, at a depth of 8528 feet, 1, 1928, 252,778 barrels up to April 17.

Rich Gold Discovery in Gold Ace Property Still Attracts Attention

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 29. (Exclusive)—Considerable interest con-tinues to be shown in the Carrara district, due to uncovering of rich gold ore on the Bull Moose mine of the Gold Ace Mining Company of Los Angeles, but most of the capital going into the field is from Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Nevada operators are showing scant interest in the district, probably be-

profitable property in some other field. The Red Hill Florence Comneid. The lead Hill Forence Com-pany has abandoned properties se-cured last year in the Gold Canyon district, and other companies have signified their intention of quitting Walmonie.

NEW WELL TO START

### MINE ACTIVITY OF FIELD TOLD

Interesting Developments at Wickenburg Given

Renewal of Lost Vein Hunt in Old Vulture Pends

Angelenos Planning Lease of Hershkovitz Estate

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) April 28 (Exclusive)—Statement is made that Dr. D. R. Pinlayson is about to vada operators are snowing scant interest in the district, probably because of the bitter disappointments following the rushes to Divide, Gilbert, Weepah, Wahmonie and other districts. The rich shoot uncovered on the surface of the Gold Ace is said to be persisting as the new shaft goes down, with a substantial tonnage of mill ore indicated.

After expending over \$50,000 in a vain effort to develop commercial ore the reorganized Booth Company controlled by George Wingfield, Nevada's leading capitalist, has withdrawn from Wahmonie. The management states the work was very disappointing, and that an effort will be made to secure a profitable property in some other said. The Bad Hill Florence Company controlled by George Wingfield, Nevada's leading capitalist, have been well worked out, the tailings have been cyanided and camp have provided profits when milled.

The upper ores, wonderfully rich at the surface, when worked over fifty years ago, were leaner below, but still free milling. Bellef is expressed by mining men that the start an extensive drilling cam

pressed by mining men that the

broad vein, if ever located, will be
if found sulhuretic at the greater
depth, probably similar in ore chargreater to the Congress and other
mines to the northward.

The Aristo Gold Mining Company has been organized in Phoenix
by Capt. P. M. Steinkamp, William
Berger and H. C. Von Rathje, ali
of Los Angeles, to lease the holdings of Harry Hershkovitz, next the
old Congress workings.

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The following is summarized from a letter written to the Bankers by Mr. Floyd W. Woodcock, President

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EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings of the properties of the subsidiary companies, for the twelve months ended August 31, 1928, except properties of Southwest Utilities Corporation, which are for the twelve months ended September 15, 1928 (after elimination of \$106,000 non-recurring expenses as estimated by the management and including \$70,000 net earnings conservatively estimated for two gas properties in Texas), after giving effect to present financing. are officially reported, as follows:

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WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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Pollowing is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended April 27, 1929, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges.

RARE MINERALS,
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Acton, north of Mt. Wilson. X.

A.: No. 1 sample is a decomposed greenish actionlite, (a variety of hornblende) No. 2 is an oxidized cellular rock containing feldapathic matter, but chiefly a mixture of iron and titaniferous iron, with quartz, aluminum ailicate and some chlorite. No. 3 is a greenish ferromagnesium, altered silicate with a little chlorite; hornblende present.

Flake Platinum Absent SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—
Q: I am sending you, by mail, two samples of rock, which are claimed to carry palladium, and the concentrates contain platinum and tridium. The samples are

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A Quarts Crystal

WEST HOLLYWOOD, April 11.
Q: I am inclosing a small crystal of rock found up in the Mojave Desert. Will you kindly inform me if this is quarts or, what is it?

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HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—Q:

The concentrates obtained from the two rocks consisted of one-eighth of a milligram—by weight. Microscopic pyrite was found in bare traces with an indication of zine (blende.) Three very minute crystals were obtained from the mass, which, are found in the hills east of Mecca, on the Colorado Desert. Nos. 2 and 3 are from the hills around Acton, north of Mt. Wilson.

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Native Gold Absent ALTA LOMA, April 13.—Q.: I am sending two samples and wish to have them tested for gold and silver. These specimens are from

to have them tested for got and silver. These specimens are from San Bernardino county. O.

A.: No. 1 is ferruginous quartz with iron silicate present. It carries microscopic traces of silvery lustered and yeilow mica somewhat resembling gold and silver, and such micas are known as cat silver and cat gold, respectively. No. 2 is a mixture of iron silicate known to

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The Moto Meter Company, Inc.

The Boards of Directors of your Companies have unanimously approved a Plan and Agreement dated April 15, 1929, which contemplates the union of the interests of the two Companies through the organization of a new Company known as Moto Meter Gauge & Equipment Corporation and the exchange of the outstanding stock of The Safe-T-Stat Company and The Moto Meter Company, Inc. for stock of the New Company.

The undersigned will act as a Committee in carrying out the Plan and Agreement. Holders of the Common Stock of The Safe-T-Stat Company and of the Class A Stock of The Moto Meter Company, Inc., will be entitled to participate in the benefits of the Plan and become parties thereto by depositing their stock, duly endorsed in blank for transfer, or accompanied by transfers in blank duly executed, with Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Depositary, at its principal office, No. 80 Broadway, New York City, on or before the close of business on May 8, 1929.

Certificates of Deposit will be issued by the Depositary for stock deposited under the Plan. Certificates of Deposit representing deposited Common Stock of The Safe-T-Stat Company will bear detachable Participation Warrants and Certificates of Deposit representing deposited Class A Stock of The Moto Meter Company, Inc. will bear detachable Purchase Certificates, in each case conferring the right provided in the Plan and Agreement to purchase stock of the New Company upon payment of the purchase price at the time and upon the terms and conditions therein set forth.

Copies of the Plan and Agreement and letters from the Committee and the Presidents of the respective companies may be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee or from the Depositary under the Plan.

The Committee, in agreement with the Boards of Directors of your Companies, recommends the prompt deposit under the Plan of the Common Stock of The Safe-T-Stat Company and the Class A Stock of The Moto Meter

Dated: New York, April 24, 1929.

GEORGE W. DAVISON, President, Central Union Trust Company of New York, Chairman,

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### The Cleveland Tractor Company

No Par Value Common Stock

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TRANSFER AGENTS
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago
The Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland

The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. W. King White, President of the Company:

The Cleveland Tractor Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, January 20, 1916, as The Cleveland Motor Plow Company, the present name havng been adopted

The Company manufactures a wide line of type ranging in power from 12 H.P. to 100 H.P., and used in the agricultural, road building and industrial fields. The tractors are sold under the trade name of "CLETRAC" and are used not only in the agricultural field, but by road builders, contractors, engineers, lumber men, mine and oil field operators, etc.

The Company's products are sold, through independent distributors and dealers, throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

CAPITALIZATION

The capitalization of the Company, upon completion of the present financing will be as follows:

Com. Shares 350,000 Shares 220,000 Shares NO BONDS NO PREFERRED SHARES

SALES AND EARNINGS

The Company, whose tractors met with an immediate favorable reception, was, following the initial development of its business, successful until the time of the post-war depression when sales dropped off sharply and deficits were reported. In common with industry in general, the Com-

pany felt the full extent of this depression in

1921. The recovery from such depression resulted in rapidly decreasing deficits which were turned into profits in 1927. The number of tractors sold increased 222% from 1925 to 1928 and the dollar value 308%. The increases in 1928 over 1927 were 44% and 72% respectively. Export business in 1928 showed an increase of 150% in dollar value over 1927.

Net sales of the Company and net earnings for the two-year period ended December 31, 1928, as reported by Messra. Ernst & Ernst, after all charges including depreciation and Federal Taxes at the current rate of 12%, adjusted to exclude interest on borrowed money, eliminated by this financing, (amounting to \$145,493.72 in 1927 and \$155,807.51 in 1928), have been as

Ended		Nat Earnings	to be presently
Dec. 31	. Net Bales	as above	outstanding
1927	\$4,262,775.59	\$262,208.42	\$1.19
1928	7,351,209.86	733,245.99	3.33

GENERAL

The outlook for the tractor industry is most favorable, due to the constantly increasing use of tractors in agriculture, and to the demand for better roads and better road maintenance, involving a large use of tractors.

The Cleveland Tractor Company, with its comprehensive line of tractors and with its established trade, not only in the United States but throughout the world, is in a position to benefit substantially from any future expansion in the agricultural, road building and industrial fields which it particularly covers.

We offer these shares when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn, of Cleveland, for the Company, and Messrs. Bulkley, Hauxhurst, Jamison & Sharp, of Cleveland, for the Bankers.

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ser, Commercial Club, 1108 South

ing, 505 North Juanita street, 5 p.m. Prayne Williams will speak on "Dynamo."
California Art Club, art forum, Barnsfall Park, afternoon.
Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614
South Hope street, noon.
Los Angeles Electric Club luncheon meeting, Bilimore, noon. Los Angeles Electric Club lunch-on meeting, Biltmore, noon. Los Angeles District Federation of Fomen's Club meeting, 2103 South sobart Boulevard, 10 a.m. Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Ex-position Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Southwest Museum exhibit, High-and Park, afternoon. California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. 5 6 p.m.

Pres permanent California ex-lbit, scenic motion pictures, State aposition Building, Exposition ark, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**BUSINESS BREVITIES** The Times Branch Office, 621 outh Spring street, Advertisements THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

PHOENIX (Aris) April 28 —Porecast for Arisons: Monday and Tuesday fair; little thange in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

LETHAL GAS OF FIELD UTILIZED

McCAMEY (Tex.) April 28. (Exful operation of the casinghead gas oline plant of the Phillips Petro leum Company, which was con-structed at a cost of \$2,500,000 for field in the extracting of gasoline, the Humble Oil and Refining Company has under consideration plans for the construction of a similar plant of large capacity in or adjacent to the Yates field, where the gas is likewise deadly to all animal life.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company is operating an experi-

build a commercial casinghead gas-oline plant.

The capacity of the plant of the Phillips Petroleum Company is 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from which 60,000 gallons of gas-oline are obtained. The gas comes from 275 wells. On account of its poisonous elements, the gas of the, West Texas fields has heretofore been considered worthless for fuel purposes.

ORANGE CHAMBER TO MEET AT DINNER

of May 6, when a 6:30 dim be served in the basement room of the Pirst Prest Church at the corner of Ma Orange streets. Ten-minute talks will be given by several speakers. H. A. Lake, president of the Orange County Fair Association, will speak on "The Parmer and the Chamber of Commerce;" Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fullerton, "The Church and the Chamber of Commerce;" M. A. Gauer, sperintenduent of the city schools of Anaheim, "The School and the Chamber of Commerce," and Sam Hurwits of Santa Ana, "The Merchant and the Chamber of Commerce." George Reid, manager of the Valencia Orange Show, will give a five-minute talk on the show of 1929.

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Tuesday Will Be the Last-Day of-the Month

LVARD. Etta Alma Alvard. late of 1106 North Berrano. Notice of funeral later by Le Roy Bagley Mortuary.

GOGREN. The funeral services of Mrs. Hilma M. Berggreu will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

AGG. Mrs. Carrie Lair Bragg. wido of the late Dr. Thomas Howard Brag. and loving mother of Mrs. George Z Purpell of Guadajajara, Mez. Huber H. Bragg of El Paso. Tex. Ralper H. Bragg and Mrs. Leona B. Grimm of Los Angeles

VITAL RECORD

rectors.

CAPPENTER. April 27. William A. beloved husband of Amelia Carpenter,
loving father of Raymond Carpenter
and son of Mrs. Anna Carpenter,
and son of Mrs. Anna Carpenter.
Puneral Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from
the chasel of Godeau & Martinoni.
828 West Washington street; thence
to 8t. Asthony's Church.

CONTERNAS. Paulim R. Contreas.

Requires mass today at 8 a.m. at
Mattman avenue. Le Roy Bagter, ivneral director.

CRASP. The funeral services of William neral director.
ASP. The funeral services of William Crasp will be held toda at 3 pm. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
BUISSON, Mare J. Dubyisson, aged 73 rears, selected uncle of Mrs. Leontine Murphy at Anna Christ. Leontine Murphy at Anna Christ. Leontine Teneral from the chapel of E. Cair Peneral from the chapel of E. Cair Overholizer Co., 1236 South Grand, today at 19 a.m.

Overholizer Co., 1236 South Grand, todar at 10 a.m.
UNN. Neenah M. Dunn, at her home, 522
Niuth street. Santa Monica, Agril 26: aunt of Mrs. J. D. L. Hartman and Miss May D. Ward of Seattle and Mrs. Theodore Bowden of Everett.

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April 29, at 2 m. m.
RANKLIN. At 1.11 South Servano. Dr. De Witt C. Franklin, beloved husband of Pieca M. Franklin,

Funcral services today (Monday) at 2 p.m. from the Wilshire Methodist Church, Second and Hobert. Interaction. Church, Second and Hobert. There.

Co., directors. Please omit flowers.

AST. Gutsav. father of Milton Gast,

Services today at 3 p.m. from the Washington Co., 725 West Washington Co., 725 West Washington Street, Brown & Isham, directors.

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MONUMENTS

**FLORISTS** POREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP The Little Church of the Flowers Forest Lawn Memorial Park

**CEMETERY LOTS** 

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Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Notice of funeral later. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. No-tice of funeral later. Figueros. Interment, Eric. Ps.
POCOD. At his home, 615 San Marino
avenue. San Marino, April 27, 1929.
Luke Barnard Happeod, in his Stibrear, beloved husband of Ellen Baresh
Davis. and father of Alice Frances
Mapes and George Davis Happeod.
Services 2 p.m. Monday at the residervices 2 p.m. Monday at the resi-

dente.

7 April 78, at his home, 1803 NorthRagemoni. street. Hollywood John
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Kirkham Hay and father of John C.
Jr. George R. and Miss Virginia Hay
and Mrs. Elizabeth Hay Gates.
Remains at the pariors of W.
Remains at the Policy of Cartetian Church. Corper Wilshire and Normandis.

19800 Boursto. Frence on the second property with Los Angeles Water Department. Puneral at Brease Brothers' chape 855 Figueros, Monday at 3 p.m. EPH. April 77. Alfred, beloved hus-band of Minnie M. Joseph and father of Harry and Arthur Joseph. Services todar at 11 a.m. from the Rollywood Cemetery chapel. Brown & Isham, directors.

KUHLENKAMP. In Los Angeles, April 26. Joseph E. Kuhlenkamp. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May I. at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Connell Co.

CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial Sales Co., 561 L. W. Hellman Bldg, VA. 1557. PRODUCTION UP R. Seward and Miss Bessie Montgomery Moore of Panadens.
Bervices at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co. Marono at Holly. Passedens. Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m.

### Borney Albert Morrow.

### Remains at the chapel of W. A.

### Brown, 1815 South Prover etreet.

chapel.

O'HATT. Accidentally, Sunday, April 28, William Kirk O'viatt, aged 22 years, bleaved son of William R. and Marbert of the Company of the Haraca C. Bagith funeral pariors, Culver Oity, Cal. Tucoday, April 30, at 11 a.m. Interment. Inglewood Cometery. ment. Inglewood Cemetery.

RR. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary
fillen Parr will be held today at 10
a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown.
1815 South Flower street.

ACOCK. April 27, 1929. of 6352 West
Sixth street. Franklin J. Peacock, aged
56 years. husband of Afberta Peacock
Funeral from the Listile Church of
the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery.
today at 1 p.m. Feck & Chase Co.
directors. Puneral from the Little Church of the Flowers. Porest Lawn Cemeters, today at 1 p.m. Peck & Church of the Flowers. Porest Lawn Cemeters, today at 1 p.m. Peck & Church of the Flowers. Peck of Shae Co. Elk Hills. 572,333; Kern River. 486.—381; Coalings. 310,438; McKittrick, Berrices Wednesday, March 1. at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. RICHARDSON. On Occidental College Sciences, John W. Richardson. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers. Porest Lawn, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Cresse's. Highland Park. directors.

at 4 p.m. Gresse's, Highland Park, directors, and directors, and directors. Remains were forwarded Sunday by the Glasband & Groman Mortuny, the Glasband & Groman Mortuny, and Canada and Sunset fields and had a daily initial output of 3225 REMAN. At Meditord, Gr., Prance E.

BERMAN. At Medford, Or., Frances E.
SHERMAN. At Medford, Or., Frances E.
Sherman.
Notice of funeral later, W. A. Brown, funeral director.
SHYDER, Funeral services for Leons Coccelia Sayder will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Gemelers, Monday at 2 p.m.
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Treet's new well at Beirfdge did twenty-directors.

Twenty-three new rigs. were creet-during March and there were dixty-eight wells reported as being under active drilling operations.

GRAPE MEN CALLED

HANFORD, April 28.—Muscation with research diversed by the Brothers.

Brothers diversed diversed at the start.

Treet's head and gold ore.

Notwithstanding the fact that practically all chapel, 355 Picureon. Tuesday at 1:30 pm. Interment. Holtwood Cometery.

TETER. At Alambra. April 28, 1929. P
Max Teter, aged 47 years, a native of Joseph Hambers of Lord Received French and Commentary of Lord Received French and Commentary of Lord Angeles. And cousin of Clarence Teter of Allambra. Interment.

THELE. William C. Thiela. M.D. April 7. fatbuts C. Thiela. M.D. April 8. Thiela: brother of Lords E. Thiela: Brot

DEATHS PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

With Puneral Announcements. GCENT. Ells A. Concisty Vincent, wife of Wallace Vincent: sister of Mrs. Rosalyn Tatt of 5633 De Longore avenue of Brooking and Mrs. Roman and Concists of Brooking at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Louis Turnball of Bethel Temple, in the chapel of George B. Reminston, 1707 South Flower street. POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO El "piebalón", nos sigue diciendo LIAMS. At 1826 West Porty-seventh street. April 28, Mabel Margaret Wil-

street, April 26, Mance.
llams.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later. don Mariano de Cávia, sería una traducción harto servil de la palabra inglesa, bastante fea además, y por afiadidura, opuesta a la indole de nuestro idioma, que con toda gentileza se nos manifiesta en otras palabras casticisimas, hermanas mayores del neologismo que me atrevo a proponer, en la esperanza de que deje de serio muy pronto, para convertirse en una voz tan corriente como éstas de rancio y puro linaje: "buscapié": "rodapié". "tirapié": "traspié": "gracias" a la aceptación y extensión que en España ha logrado este deporte británico, si mi proposición mereciese igual favor por parte de los jóvenes deportistas y de los cronistas deportivos.

A los primeros en general, y más especialmente a los segundos brindos este modesta; desper les niterios en lien. funeral later.

\*\*MILMANS, April 28. at his home. 701

\*\*South Poinsettia avenue. Compton.

\*\*Arthur 8. Wilmans, aged 52 years, ocloved husband of Hannah Wilmans and father of Arthur 8. Wilmans. 4r.:

\*\*son of Mrs. Leuise Wilmans and broth
\*\*Will Mrs. Alice Raphael and Louis J.

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\*\*Will Mrs. Alice Raphael and Louis J. inglesa, bastante fea además, y por er of Mrs. Alice Raphael and Louis J.
Wilmans. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers'
Mortuary, 221 Verice Boulevard. Interment. Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.
DORUFF, Dennis D. Woodruff. aged
69 years. beloved father of Mary East.
And Eshing From Yould. Best C.
Funeral Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the
Little Church of the Flowers. Porest
Lawn Cemetery. E. Clair Overholizer
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**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 

especialmente a los segundos, brin-do esta modesta "ideica" en bien la pureza y riqueza de esta habla española, por cuya conservación y acrecimiento todos debemos in-teresarnos de continuo, sin dejarnos RUPPE MORTUARY 950 West Washington Street WEstmore 3307 PAUL D. ROBINSON

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española, por cuya conservacion y acrecimiento todos debemos interessarios de continuo, sin dejarnos vencer por la rutina y el culto inconsciente que se rinde al excismo: culto asaz bajuno y excesivamente cursi en muchas ocasiones.
Cierto que al principio parecerá rara y chocante la palabra "balompié", como acontece con toda novedad léxica; pero repitase varias veces el vocablo—balompié, balompié, para no cansar más, aquí pongo término a esta vaga y quisa vana leccioncilla de castellano visto ordeñar, saludando afectuesamente a los briosos jugadores de balompié, y despidiéndome del vocablo nuevo con las palabras de un padre que no se fía mucho de la fuerza de la razón: ¡Portuna te dé Dios, hijo: Al poco tiempo de lanzado el neologismo, su creador advierte que prospera, y comenta la cosa en los siguientes términos:

"La verdad está en marcha", dijo Emilio Zola. Lo mismito, y ustedes perdonen semejante hipérbole, puede decirse del balompié. Hasta los que han tomado la palabreja en sus labios malignos para ponería en solíta, se han familiarizado con ella involuntariamente y ya no se les caerá de la boca cuando escuchen la memor referencia al "fubôl" o al "fobál", como dicen, a estilo de cotorras inconscientes, muchos secuaces del "inapeable" Vicente de la Recua, barón de Reata.

Este es el único de mis particulares amigos que me participa su disconformidad con la denominación española del deporte originario de Inglaterra; pero el barón de Reata—que, naturalmente, es anglómano—se cura en salud, y advierte que al el balompié se pusiera de moda, tambiém él españolizaria el "football". Celebro la mouthly woods the shall have been the city, yet of park in the heart of the city, yet and the park in the heart of the city, yet and the city, yet and the city, yet and the city, yet and the city of the city, yet and the city, Perpetual care. Beautiful Holly-of Cemetery Chapel available for day or evening nervices without cost, 6000 a Monies Blvd. HE, 3630, HO, 6463. ANK HERON, President and Manager.

guarda Vicente a sus principos. ¿Donde va la gente.

Carlos Miranda ha publicado en El Liberal un artículo de amena y vaga filología intitulado ¿"Balompie"? ¿"Bolopié"? ¿"Bol

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Keoki is one of the few natives living versed in the group of ancient "animal hulas," which are danced in a sitting position to the accompaniment of high-pitched chanting and the flute. He is one of the few Hawaiians who can play the hanoihu (nose flute.)

The aged hula master claims descent from the line of Kamehameha the Conqueror. His long name means "King Kamehameha

meha the Conqueror. His lon name means "King Kamehameh is a great fishermen, not of fisher but of islands." ALBANIA'S SCANDAL TIRAN, April 28. (P)-King Zogu

has dismissed the chief of the Resorts



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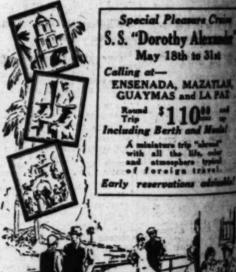
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### THE MAYORALTY PRIMARY

Los Angeles voters one week from tomorrow will ballot on the candidacies of many aspirants for public office. Because it is a primary election, regarded mistakenly by many as merely an elimination of less desirable andidates, many citizens may remain away from the

There are vitally impelling reasons for a genuinely representative vote in the primary election if this city is to have capable representation in its various departments of government. Without thought for the interests either of the candidates whom it believes should be supported or those whom it regards as unqualified The Times earnestly recommends that every registered voter participate in next Tuesday's election.

More than a dozen candidates are in the contest for Mayor, their respective abilities and merits ranging from the best to below average. Of the entire number of aspirants there are not more than five or six deserving of serious consideration.

A representative expression of the electorate will assure either the election of one candidate or the nomination of two men from whom a choice may be made in the June finals. Apathy or indecision concerning the Mayoralty contest may result in the nomination of one or even two minority candidates and the elimination of men whom the city as a whole would select to head our local public af-

This community cannot afford to take chances as to the character and ability of the man who will in a short time succeed George Cryer as Mayor of Los Angeles. By their ballots on election day the city's electors should make possible a clean, able, vigorous administration of the Mayor's functions.

Ordinarily, public sentiment here enables the responsible majority to work effectively together for the com-munity's best interests. Because of the large number of Mayoralty contestants, however, the majority has shown a tendency to break up into warring groups, thus not only inviting, but actually encouraging an organized minority to seize control of the municipal machinery.

Hence, setting aside prejudices and personal considerations, each voter should decide what course he or she must pursue to render the greatest service to the com-

In season and out of season The Times has spoken without fear or favor in behalf of clean government, righteous government and the election and retention in public service of upright, clean-living, straight-thinking, courageous and independent public servants.

The Times is in hearty accord with the recent comment of Dist.-Atty. Fitts that those who indorse a candidate for public office should think and say more about the strength of those approved than of the undesirability and

weakness of those opposed.

In the present Mayoralty contest The Times made BURNS MAY careful and disinterested investigation of the attributes and possibilities of each candidate, finally concluding that of all the contenders John R. Quinn has most to offer of the qualities of leadership, comprehension of public responsibilities, strength of purpose, integrity, independence, One of the outstanding candidates for Mayor has

stressed his business experience; another that he represents the righteous forces of the city; another that he has had personal experience with the assessment evils existing here; still another that he is qualified to cope with the problems of crime and the criminal.

There need be no detraction of the claims of any or of all in recognizing the fact that John Quinn has established an enviable reputation for great business sagacity; that his private and public life show him to be a sincere supporter of righteousness and a worker with the forces of righteousness; that he, probably more than any other, is prepared by knowledge and understanding to aid the District Attorney of this county in fighting crime; that his District Attorney of this county in fighting crime, that its crime the family with the biazing disagreed, the majority being in expenditure of approximately \$12,000,000 of the Califuld.

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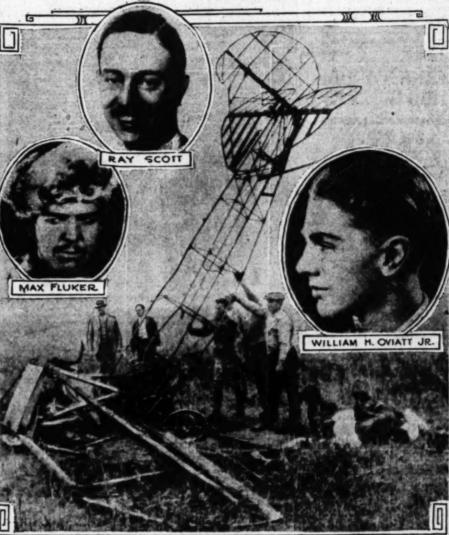
we who have been given been store their religious hatreds against him. But the pages of John Quinn's book of life are wholly free from any small, or mean, or dishonest, or dishonorable action. He has a splendid foundations clean, clear record which cannot be obscured by political mud or blackened by the tongue or pen of the paid or vol-unteer political character assassin.

Los Angeles will make no mistake either of the head U.C.L.A. STUDENTS or the heart if this able and honorable citizen is elected Mayor.

### BELT LINE TO BOOM PORT

Joint Operation of Tracks Starting June 1 Will Mean More Commerce and Faster Service

More rapid and economic handling of freight by the joint operation of all tracks at the harbor as one service under the direction of the Harbor Belt Line Railway, which is to start June 1, will mean a tremendous increase in the volume of commerce at the Port of Los Aneles, in the opinion of the members of the Board of Control of the



After Pleasure Flyers Met Doom Amid Flames

Death Lurks in Fog for Amateur Aviators

# KILL THREE

Couple and Baby Covered Stove Explodes

Frank Barron, 29 years of age.

Mrs. Barron was preparing a to settle a minor case before his meal for the child when the gaso-line supply became ignited, showering the family with the blazing fluid.

The jury in the first Shuler trial disagreed, the majority being in

### NEW SHULER TRIAL TODAY

Hearing of Libel Case

After a former trial on the same charges and several continuances, With Blazing Gasoline as the Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, accused of criminally libeling the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, goes on trial again at 10 a.m. today in Mu-

The case was formally scheduled his wife, Lucy, 32, and their 4- to begin last Friday, but another month-old baby, Marie, received continuance until today was granted possibly fatal burns when a gaso- when it was discovered that Deline stove exploded yesterday in fense Attorney Paul D'Orr was intheir tent-house at Whitsett street volved in another court proceeding and Rayner avenue, North Holly- and that Judge Pope's court had

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IN FAMILY Jury Selection to Provide Warm Fight in Second

### Zero Hour for Tax Payments 5 p.m. Today

Today at 5 p.m. marks the final hour for payment of the second installment of 1928-1929

second installment of 1928-1929 county taxes, according to an announcement made by Tax Collector Welch.

After today all tax payments are subject to a penalty of 5 per cent and in addition all tax payments on real estate will bear a charge of 50 cents for cach parcel of real property.

Taxes to be collected this year total \$117.217.097, according to figures of the tax office. While personal checks on banks within the county are acceptable, the Tax Collector prefers payment in cash, by cashiers' or certified checks or by money or certified checks or by me

or certifies the corder, he says.

On occasions heretofore Welch has kept his office open as an accommodaafter hours as an accommoda-tion to long lines of last-min-ute taxpayers. However, he is not compelled to do so and thus far has made no promise that he will not close at the specified time today.

### PLANE JOY RIDE TRIO DIE IN FIRE

CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAMA

Rich Easterner and Two of His Film Friends Killed

Craft Burns After Plunge to Field in Culver City

Young Owner Recently Flew Airship Across Country

Three men were killed and cremated early yesterday morning when the plane in which they were taking a pleasure flight crashed and burned in an oat field near Culver City at Arizona Road and Manchester avenue. The dead:

William H. Oviatt, Jr., owner and pilot of the plane, 22-year-old son of a wealthy Falmouth (Mass.) theatrical producer, and nephew of Charles Murray, motion-picture ac-

Ray Scott, 25-year-old scenario writer of 1542 Cassil Place.

Mack Pluker, 25-year-old mcConpicture actor, who resided at the
Hollywood Young Men's Christian

Hollywood Young Men's Christian Association.

The three young men, according to a report made by L. L. Jones of the Culver City police, who arrived at the scene of the crash before the plane ceased burning, took off from Rogers Airport, where Oviatt kept his plane, at 6 a.m. to visit several airports.

JAPANESE SEE PLANE

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At about 7:30 a.m. a group of
Japanese gardeners near Minese
Fleid. Inglewood, heard a plane in
the fog overhead, Jones stated. The
Japanese told the officer that the
open three-place biplane suddenly
appeared out of the fog, the motor
sputtering and the three men
shouting and laughing.

The ship evidently had come down
in a spin with the motor off, Jones
said, but Ordatt leveled off and gave
it full throttle. Then, the Japanese
said, one of the men leaned out
of the cockpit and waved just before the ship nosed over and struck
the ground with the motor roaring
full on.

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Flames immediately enveloped the wreckage and it was several hours before the charred bodies of the three men could be removed.

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Thomas Loftus, watchman at Rogers Airport, said that Oviatt wanted his plane "to take a spin to Mines Field."

"I didn't want to let them have the plane, but Oviatt insisted." Loftus declared. The three men borrowed goggles at the airport, wheeled the plane out onto the runway and fiew away into the fog.

Scott, who leaves his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, his widow. Mrs. Simmone Scott, and a 3-year-old daughter, Kay Beverly Scott, was warned by his widow two weeks ago not to fly in Oviatt's plane, the mother said last night. "Simmone went to a clairvoyant two weeks ago and was told that Ray would meet his death in Oviatt's plane," Mrs. Scott said. "We told Ray, but he just laughed and told us it was safe as walking."

UNLICENSED SHIP

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Oviatt did not hold a transport
pilot's license and his plane was not
licensed. He flew the ship here from
Falmouth. Mass. last September
and intended to fly back home
within the next two weeks, his
aunt, Mrs. Charles Murray, said.
Friends said that Oviatt resided
until a week ago at the Cherokee
Apartments, 1733 North Cherokee
street, Hollywood, but that he had
moved to an unknown address. Mrs.
Murray did not know here nephew's street, Hollywood, but that he had moved to an unknown address. Mrs. Murray did not know her nephew's present address. Oviatt had become acquainted with Fluker and Scott in the film colony since his arrival here on a pleasure visit. He had flown nearly every day since his parenta bought him his plane and intended to apply for a transport

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# Harry Corr

ERE'S an army story that H ought not to be lost. It was told by Col. Louis Brown of the Tenth Cavalry, who is in command of all the troops in the Naco sector.

A bunch of green recruits fell into the hands of a tough, hard-boiled old sergeant for training. He got them to the point where cold shivers trickled down their spines every time they heard his

One night they were called for guard duty and the eat-'em alive

geant of the guard,
"Now," he said as he posted
one of the sentries, "You let me
know when the old man comes

ong."
"Who's the old man?"

"The commander of the regi-ment, you dumb egg. The min-ute he comes along, you let me know-or you'll get what's com-

ing to you."

The sentry patrolled his beat in the cold and the dark for an hour or more but the "old man" did not come. At last he saw

ment," was the answer out of the

darkness.

The sentry raised his gun and

remarked with confidential con-viction. "The commander of the regiment? Well you are going to catch hell all right, all right. The sergeant has been waiting an hour for you."

QUALIFIED

The day of the fight at Naco the negro troops had been ordered to turn every one back from the fire sone; but, if they absolutely insisted on their rights, to let them go—the army hav-ing no absolute authority in the

As we went to the box cars from which the fighting could be seen a darky cavalryman stopped us. "Halt," he said, and added: further-less'n you wanta."

DESERT SONG

At stable guard, one of the troop captains of the Tepth heard two of the darkies talking softly as they groomed their horses. "Sam, has you all heard this

here 'Desert Song?'"
"What desert song?"
"Well, dat desert song what all

the phonygraphs playin'."
"Only desert song I know is
"How Dry I Am."

A LL SET An Arizona cattle man who has lived through various Mexican revolutions, took part in a learned discussion as to how long this war will last.

At the moment, he didn't have much else to do because he was held on this side of the line while his cattle were in the hands of the rebels on the other side.

The Flower-street Improvement Association has informed the City Council that it desires to circulate two petitions, one for the widening of Figueroa street at the intersec-tion of Temple, Figueroa and Flow-er streets, which would involve the segregation of traffic by a tunnel, and the other for the widening of Flower street to a width of ninety feet between Sixth street and Third street. Both matters were referred to the Council's Street Coening and



"That architect don't know much about religious subjects. The idea of designin' a parsonage just big enough for a family of

(Capreight 1938, Publishers Aproliente)

### YOUNG RAPS TINKERING WITH FEDERAL RESERVE



The orgy of stock speculation now sweeping America automatically will son for revamping the Federal Reserve banking system for those ends, in the opinion of Roy A. Young, who arrived from Washington, D. C., on the liner President Polk yesterday. Inasmuch as Mr. Young is governor

the reserve bank there, whose district, he said, takes in more area Inglewood police reported the death to the Coroner's office. Later any other in the system. He is sheriff's office by a county motorscipping at the Bütmore.

on the Harbor Boulevard near Will-mington.

Plunged down a fifty-foot embankment when another car is said to have attempted to pass them at a sharp curve. Edwin Jones, 40, stopping at the Bütmore.

ment is regarded as significant.

# readjust itself and there is no reason for revamping the Federal Re-

Driver Dies When Auto Rolls Into 350-Foot Abyss, But Girl Companion Only Slightly Hurt

Paul McDermott, 29 years of age, of 1763 Bishop Road, was killed of the Pederal Reserve Board and yesterday when the parked automobile in which he was sitting at Lookits actual executive officer, his stateout Drive and Capitola Place rolled, from some unknown cause, to the edge of the road and plunged 350 feet to the canyon below. By a mir-acle his companion, Dorothy Shubon, 20, of 1509 East Third street, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, despite the fact she was carried serve banking system has been in down with McDermott. Eyewitnesses told police the car turn

serve banking system has been in existence fourteen years with hardiy a change shows the perfection with which it was drafted, and I see no reason now for tinkering with it." he said. "Minor technical alterations naturally are being made, but the principles on which it operates are sound."

He does not agree with critics that the system's functions have failed to keep pace with changing economic conditions.

There is plenty of elasticity in it, and the very fact that it will not be stretched too far is one of its strongest pillars of security."

The system now has twelve reserve banks and sixteen branches, and boasts resources of more than \$5.000,000,000.000.

Mr. Young will inspect the site for the new branch building soon to be constructed here and then proceed to San Francisco to visit the reserve bank there, whose district, he said, takes in more area.

Escaped with minor cuts and bruises, despite the fact she was carried down with McDermott. Eyewitnesses told police the car turned over through times in its descent.

At Georgia-street Receiving hospilal, where she was treated for her hurts. Miss Shubon told aurreacous she could not account for the plunge. She said she and McDermott had parked at the roadside and were sitting quietly in the car, when without any warning the machine toppled over the edge. She chine to plenge. She said she and McDermott had parked at the roadside and were sitting quietly in the car, when without any warning the machine toppled over the edge. She car from the rear, though the police of the Lincoln Heights station said no report of an accident of that nature he was unaware that any automobile had of the road and stop with two men and a woman in it. The bounce and spin to the bottom of the caryon. They said that bounce and spin to the bottom of the caryon. They said that bounce and spin to the bottom of the caryon. They said that bounce and spin to the bottom of the caryon. They said that the wreckage.

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Harbor Belt Line Railway, which is belt mendous increase in the volume of commerce at the Port of Los Anmendous increase in the volume of commerce at the Port of Los Anmendous increase in the volume of the Board of Control of the belt line.

Members of the board point out that notwithstanding the present five conflicting services, causing endless confusion to shippers, duplication of charges, delay and resultant derogatory advertising of its condition in all ports of the world, the port commerce last year ran close to \$1,000,000,000.

President Bonnelli of the City Council, one of the four city members of the Board of Control, and President Alien and Commissioners Spear and Crawford of the Harbor Board, the other three, all assert that the joint operation plan cannot do other than boost commerce at the harbor and that the city loses not a single item of its present rights and holdings.

They point out that it took more than four years to persuade the four railroads entering the port to agree to pool their facilities with those of the city under the joint operation agreement, and that the arrangement was sought by the shippers who complained about the duplication of effort under the present system, delay in shifting of cars, extra cost of switching and the need for a system which would provide adequate competition; against other Pacific ports.

With the appointment of L. U. Morris, superintendent of this divi-

Pair Who Escaped From Abductor

The safety and fire prevention ent of the Chamber of

heretofore the work of the county the control of forest fires has an done by volunteer fire fight-aided by drafted citizens or thers loaned by citrus fruit pack-t houses and fumigating crews in a castern section of the county.

Heretofore the work of the county in the control of forest fires has been done by volunteer fire fighting aided by drafted citizens or workers loaned by citrus fruit packing houses and fumigating crews in the eastern section of the county.

DAMAGE EXCEEDS COST
Protection for the watershed that produces approximately \$00,000,000 to did agricultural production annually and the elimination of the interference with the citrus industry by the use of the workers for the fire fighting are the basis of the request for the tax, Cecil said.

The damage caused by grosion

this protective work originated with the Angeles Protective Association was referred to the 'chamber. This organization aids the Federal, State and county authorities in fighting fires and causing preventative measures to be passed. It is proposed that the funds produces approximately \$00,000,000 to the county forester's office in the county forester's off

SENTENCES FOR FRAUD DUE

County Watershed Heavily
Damaged by Blazes

E. J. Young, former president of the National Bank of Hermosa Beach, and Mrs. Louella Smith, his housekeeper, convicted on the 12th inst. of grand theft, forgery and conspiracy, are scheduled to appear before Judge Wilson today for sentence. The court is expected to pass on applications for probation, filed by the pair following their conviction.

Young and Mrs. Smith are asserted to have issued fictitious notes

Erosion of Losses

E. J. Young, former president of the National Bank of Hermosa thousand dollars as loans. The former banker was found guilty on three charges of forgery, three of grand theft and one of conspiracy to cheat and defraud. Mrs. Smith was convicted on two forgery charges, two of grand theft and one of conspiracy to cheat and defraud. Though he did not request permission to file an application for probation, the court instructed the defense that one be filed for Young when the defense sought to file one for Mrs. Smith.

cember, 1927, not only resulted in the loss of several hundred thousand dollars in improvements, but this last winter cleaning up the detritus washed down the canyon from the denuded area has cost many thousands of dollars and resulted in added property losses," reported Cecil.

TRIO DIE IN FIRE

PATROL WILL BE HIRED The proposed plan of levying a pilot's license on his return to the county tax for the carrying out of East, Scott's father said. this protective work originated with

(Continued from First Page)

East, Scott's father said.

Scott was born in St. Louis, spent his boyhood in Chicago and came here when he was 17 years of age to enter motion pictures. He was well known in motion-picture circles, having acted before the camera, worked as a gag man, and then turned to scenario writing. He had written screen versions of stories for many of the motion-picture stars and was free lancing at the time of his death.

FUNERAL ARRANGED that the force would not be 'die but merference with the citrus industry by the use of the workers for the registing are the basis of the recent for the tax, Cecil said.

"The damage caused by grosion ollowing fires amounts to a sum the right to pass an ordinance for the fighting and control of forest of adequate protection of our hill demountain areas," Cecil told the impervisors.

"The Sunset Canyon fire of Demonstrated that the force would not be 'die but would build roads, firebreaks, telephone lines, and .eep the present This morning Fluker was to have started work on a Russian talking letter. Scott's father stated. He had taken many heavy character the fighting and control of forest fires and says the Supervisors can assess a tax not to exceed 2 cents on the \$100. A force of about 500 oviatt's parents of the crash and the fired by stated that the flyer's body proba-

Both Battled With Autoist yesterday by motorist, but were spared miraculously from harm and reached home safely.

bly will be returned to his home for NEW RAIL PLAN interment.

bly will be returned to his home for interment.
Funeral services for Scott will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gates. Crane and Earl at 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.
The bodies of Fluker and Oviatt were taken to the Smith & Son mortuary in Culver City.
Besides his parents, widow and baby daughter. Scott also leaves three sisters, Helen, Marion and Harriet Scott, and a brother, Douglas Scott.

AIRPLANE CRASH IN DESERT REPORTED

NEEDLES, April 28. (49-A red airplane, evidently a liner bound from Arizona to Los Angeles, is believed to have crashed to earth from about 2000 feet elevation nine miles north of Needles, near Lake Tapia, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The re-port was telephoned here.

A check of local airports falled to reveal the possible identity of the above plane last night,

#### SHULER FACES **COURT TODAY**

(Continued from First Page) that the major battle will center around the selection of a jury. Aftaround the selection of a jury. After the first jury disagreed charges were made that prejudice and not the evidence industrial

SUIT BARED ON OATH Several days were consumed in picking the first jury and a longer time is expected to pass before the jury for the present case is picked. The jury in a libel case occupies a unique position, being the judges of the evidence and the law as well. In other words, the judge may advise them as to the law in the case, instructions that are binding in instructions that are binding other cases, but in a libel acti they do not have to follow the following the followin

judge's admonitions.

The case against Shuler is based on an article printed in a political pamphlet entitled "Al Smith, by Bob Shuler," distributed during the last Presidential campaignees. ntial campaign

CAR PLUNGES INTO CANYON

(Continued from First Page)

1224 South Marengo avenue, South Pasadena, received injuries yesterday that may cost him his life, and four members of his family also were badly hurt.

Jones, according to information obtained by Deputy Sheriffs Graeb and Claxton, was driving up a steep mountain grade in the Arroys Seco when another car following, driven by Russell Craig, 2237 South Figueros Place, Altadena, attempted to go around him. Just as Craig was about to pass, Jones observed another car approaching from the opposite direction and attempted to swerve his machine to avert a head-on collision.

to swerve his machine to avert a head-on collision.

An instant later the Jones car slid over the cliff and landed, a twisted mass of wreckage, fifty feet below.

Jones and his family were rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where they were treated, after which all were taken home except Jones and his son, Stanley, 10. The elder Jones, physicians say, probably has a broken back and the son, too, is believed to have received a spinal injury. Both were taken to the Pasadena Hospital. Mrs. Jay V. Jones, the mother, and two daughters, Peggy, 15, and Mildred, 17, are believed not seriously injured.

Craig was held for questioning but no formal charge was lodged against him.

Alvin Wilson, 22, an aviator from March Field, suffered a fractured left leg and painful bruises when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile at Los Peliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive early yesterday. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. The automobile was driven by Fred F. Pickens of 1618 Flower street, Glendale. He was reported uninjured.

COUNCIL GETS REQUEST The City Council has been asked by Daniel J. Stone for authority to circulate a petition for the creation of a municipal improvement dis-trict for the purpose of voting a bond issue to pay for the improve-ment of Watson avenue between Young street and P street. The re-quest was referred to the City Enineer and the Council's

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Economic switching charges.

Elimination of confusion caused by rival switching lines.

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Can terminate the agreement in five years if found unsatisfactory.

Elimination of the need to vote a \$40,000,000 bond issue to complete its own belt line.

Use of trackage of the railroads for a joint belt line free of rivalry.

Equal share of switching charges and retention of its interest in any improvements.

improvements.

Has equal representation on the controlling body, the Board of Con-

The railroads, on the other hand, gain more revenue from any increase in commerce as the result of improvement in the switching situation. This gain is on the haul by each line of freight outside the harbor zone.

each line of freight outside the har-bor zone.

In brief, according to the Harbor Board, the city will be by far the greater gainer by carrying out the same object as a municipal belt line without the need for voting mil-lions, and can withdraw at any time it desires at no loss whatever.

#### Hollywood Bowl Makes Drive to Pay Seat Debts

Cheered by voluntary donations in the Hollywood Bowl bench plaque campaign to pay off \$14,-000 balance on the cost of its installation of permanent seating in the famous natural amphitheater Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, gen eral Bowl committee chairman, announces an effort will be made to wipe out the obligation before the end of May

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TWO CHILDREN **BALK KIDNAPER** 

Both Taken in Auto as They Walk to Church

Girl and Boy Give Battle to Unidentified Man

Lad Escapes and Little Girl Set Down Near Home

es from the Sheriff's office and Montebello police were syste-matically searching the Hollenbeck Heights, Belvedere, Montebello an Monterey Park districts yesterday afternoon for a motorist reporte to have kidnaped Pearl Ellen Kath erine Martin, 9 years of age, and he brother, Lawrence, 7, while they were on the way from their home at 3051 Eagle street to attend Sun day-school at the Euclid-avenu Church. The kidnaping about 10 a.m.

Shortly before noon the boy, terrified and screaming for help, was picked up close to a golf course near Monterey Park by Jean Marzdoff nanager of the course.

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and said that she had been let out of the car by her kidnaper at First and Rowan streets. She had not been attacked, police stated. She said her abductor had let her out of his car, told her to wait, and speeded away.

From the first story told by the little girl's brother, police believe the kidnaper intended to harm the children, but that after the boy escaped, he became frightened and returned the girl to the district in which her home is located.

The boy when found was bruised slightly by his struggle with the kidnaper and by falling as he ran screaming for help through the Montebello hills. He told Marsdoff that the man had picked him and his sister up to "ride them to church," but drove out in the hills instead. There he made them get out of the car. Both fought to get away, the boy said, but his sister's efforts failed.

After the boy was found Montebello police and deputy sheriffs searched the hills for the girl and her abductor. When found the girl said that the man had attempted to hurt her and she had fought and bit him on the hands and wrists.

After her brother ran for help she said the min made her get back in the car and drove her around for a long time before letting her get out.

The girl was able to give the of-

ficers a good description of her kid-naper, and will be able to identify the abductor as soon as he is cap-



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\$11,000,000; its livestock

more than \$26,000,000 and

its fruits and nuts more

# CORNER-STONE LAYING SET BACH PLANE TO INVADE Physician Held

AS BOYS' WEEK OPENS Ceremony at New Trojan Hall of Philosophy Will Take Place on May 16, Next

Shepard, 13 Years of Age, of Philosophy of the University of Southern California is to be laid of Philosophy of the University of Southern California is to be laid of Philosophy of the University authorities yesterday. Dr. Robert A Milliance from the pulpit of his father's church, the First California Institute of the California Institu

for the future development of the lented, and the Bible, the Rules, is still the best sellegues as still the best sellegues as the lented, and the Bible, the Rules, is still the best sellegues and power of place those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to the advancement of philosophy.

In the laying of the corner-stone the trowel will be wielded by Dr. Seeley W. Mudd, son of the late Col. Mudd, in whose memory the building is being erected. He will be assisted by President Rufus B. Yon KleinSmid and representatives

The new hall of philosophy, with the field will be continued.

The new hall of philosophy, with the in course of construction at Emposition Boulevard and University avenue, will be ready for course of construction at Emposition Boulevard and University and the programs of the description to those who have made distinct confering of academic recognition to those who have memory of philosophy.

In the laying of the corner-stone the trowel will be wielded by Dr. Seeley W. Mudd, son of the late collaboration and learned societies will form and proceed to Bovard Auditorium, where the exercises will be continued.

The new hall of philosophy.

The new hall

"A Mystic's Peep Into Heaven" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. C. Culbertson at Plymouth Congregational Church. The sermon in part was

follows:
"Many prayers are mere empty outhings, when they should be dressed to God with the assur addressed to God with the assurance of God's spiritual nearness and
God's power to answer so clearly
that we may hear His reply in our
very souls. Some day I believe our
paychic sensitiveness will be so developed that we shall verily see
Jesus, according to His promise, to
be with us wherever two or three
are gathered in His name. The
Master is not away in some distant,
inaccessible heights, but is near to
every follower who has need, near
to those in deepest darkness, near
to those who, out of the pit of hell,
on earth or elsewhere, call upon
Him for aid. By the mysterious
power of that unseen realm, Jesus
can be instantly present wherever
we think of Him or breathe His
name."

#### EARLY AND OFTEN' VOTE GOES TODAY

Polls Open for Citizens to Ballot Without Stint-It's Machine Politics

nineteen addresses throughout the city. The demonstrations, arranged

city. The demonstrations, arranged by City Cierk Dominguez and Registrar of Voters Kerr for the instruction of election boards and voters, will be carried on from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Following are the addresses at which they may be seen:
Distract NO. 1
Precinct—Address, polling place—
174—4852 Kingswell avenue (storeroom.)
DISTRICT NO. 2
B82—5013 Hollywood Boulevard (store.)
DISTRICT NO. 3
1148—8chool. 745 Bouth Wilton Place.
DISTRICT NO. 4
T72—678 Irolo street (garage.)
DISTRICT NO. 5
1141—1127 South Lucerne Boulevard (garage.)
DISTRICT NO. 6

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64-1215 West Sixty-eighth street (residence, DISTRICT NO. 7

249-3607 South Main street (store.) 259-130 East Thirty-sixth street (resi DISTRICT NO. 8

81-School, 310 East Sixty-sixth street
DISTRICT NO. 9

1424-163 North Chicago (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 10

315-3032 South Main street (office.)
DISTRICT NO. 11

1051-2709 West Sixty-seventh street
(residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 12

DISTRICT NO. 12 674—2017 Temple street (store.) 680—2130 Sunset Boulevard (store.) DISTRICT NO. 13 681—1013 North Bonnie Brae street (ga.

DISTRICT NO. 14 1286-233 North Avenue 55 (residence.) 1287-214 North Avenue 55 (residence.)

### Cause of Death Awaits Autopsy

An autopsy will be performed to

An autopsy will be performed today to determine whether D. E.
West, 33 years of age, of 2223 West
Ninth street, died from a fall from
a street car or succumbed from
heart disease.
Police reported that West was
found lying dead in a safety zone
at Ninth and Lake streets late Saturday night a few moments after
he had alighted from a street car.
No one saw him fall from the car,
it is reported. The body was removed to the County Morgue
where the post-mortem examination will be made.

#### EASTERN SKY ROUTES in Narcotic Case

Major eastern airways will be invaded by a ten-place three-motored Bach transport demonstrator, now nearing completion, which will fly

# Idleness and Vagrancy Charge Fails

### ATTORNEY ACQUITTED PETITION RESERVATION

Accused of having sold numerous

Austin E. Park, 53-year-old atprescriptions in violation of the
torney, appeared in an unusual role
Harrison Narcotic Act, Dr. E. Harin Municipal Judge Sheldon's court
tween Wilshire Boulevard and Harrison Narcotic Act, Dr. E. Harrison, will be arraigned this week in United States District Court. Dr. Harrison is now at liberty on bail of \$3000.

It is charged that the defendant issued a number of drug prescriptions in the names of various persons and gave them to one person, said to be a drug addict.

PROTESTS SET FOR TODAY

Protests are acharduled to be a drug addict.

In Municipal Judge Sheldon's court tween Wilshire Boulevard and Country Club Drive have specified that they signed the petition with the understanding that the roadway will be widened by setting the vull back on the east side of Cursons and gave them to one person, said to be a drug addict.

PROTESTS SET FOR TODAY

Protests are acharduled this week where he was charged with idle country Club Drive have specified that they signed the petition with the understanding that the roadway will be widened by setting the vull back on the east side of Cursons avenue so that the width of the sidewalk and the parkway will be the same as that on the west side of the avenue. The petition is being considered by the Council's Public Works Committee. The Council also has received a petition for the Protests are scheduled to be heard by the City Council today against the improvement of Huntington Drive south between Poplar Boulevard and a point 500 feet east of Lowell avenue.

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Codap's Bible Cert

Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David. Isa. lv:3.

The veteran Polish wrestler, Ebyszko, is suing a New York paper for \$25,000 for insulting him. The editor must have run over him with a truck. It is hard to imagine an insult to a heavy-weight matman in any other way.

A survey of more than 75,000 readconducted by some 200 newspapers
ws that Longfellow's "Psalm of
" is the best beloved poem that was
written so far as they are coned. Bryant's "Thanatopsis" seems to
e about the next in line—thus inling that a serious and simple whith ating that a serious and simple phil-phy carries the widest poetic appeal. gfellow is by long odds the most ular poet so far as American opinion in At least ten of his poems have goes. At least ten of his poems have high rank in the list of favorites. The glishman to leave any notable on is Alfred Tennyson. There

REING A SPELUNCULIST One of the speakers at the conven-of the American Philosophical So-y spilled a word that came as a ht surprise even to the high-brows of that group. He mentioned some one s being a "spelunculist" and the hought conveyed was that a speluncu-st is a guy who knows more and more list is a guy who knows more and more about less and less. We have all met such souls, but were a bit puzzled exactly how to bill them. Perhaps these findings will help. In getting at the root of the matter it might be argued that technically a spelunculist would be a troglogically a s cave of the winds. But the definition would still fit. The next thing we know some cute sleuth will be discovering a spelunculist or two in the ranks of the

a't any jazz in this symp

OPPER TOES

Copper toes of other years will not be in evidence during Boys' Week. They were the signs of the times. The little sary to the tribes named, except so far as it may serve to protect them from exploitation by greedy whites, and the less it interferes with them and their age-old organization and except so do for gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from explority the gangagation and except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from except so far as it may serve to protect them from

his personality through into the outside world, his toes were held incomunicado behind these little bars of brass. The youngster was never asked to come; he vas ever told to go. Fathers did not over their dignity enough to take their ons with them. The boy must be taught to keep his place. He was not consulted; he was commanded. He was not invited; he was endured. He may have been loved; but it was not regarded

The boy was expected to toe the mark by his copper bar. It shone as an eter-nal prohibition. Being a pal to the boy seldom entered the grizzled old head. nai prohibition. Being a pai to the buy seldom entered the grizzled old head.

Naturally youth was well trained by this military discipline. No boy ever forgot his place. Boys were seen and not heard. It was the age of repression. Every boy was supposed to be full of the devil—indeed, religion in those days that he was horn that way Inaught that he was born that way. In-lative was more or less an exotic.

Possibly too much rein is given to the Foungster today. Liberty may occasionally leap over and become license. The boy may smash furniture and conventions at the same time. We may be rearing a herd of iconoclasts.

But, as a whole, the boy is giving a good account of his new-found liberty. His bent after all is a matter of relativity. The measuring red of the adult

His bent after all is a matter of relativity. The measuring rod of the adult is often badly out of plumb.

Copper toes have vanished. Hiking boots, tennis shoes, football togs have taken their place. Boys now have something else to do beside kicking out their toes in a nameless rage against the barders. They now have spring besites. rs. They now have spring heels.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY A In the eyes of Europe Herbert of CHANDLER. Free, and Gen. Mar. been chosen President, and by a majority which emphasizes that it was done by common consent. Europe looks to him to demonstrate that the world has been made safe for democracy, and that democracy is a stable form of govern-

Judging by the comments in the European press, including that of Great Britain, Hoover consented to accept the position of chief magistrate in order to show the world how a Republican de mocracy ought to be run. to dictators since the World War, they expect him to be the boss, not only of Congress, but of the country, and they look upon Secretary of State Stimson as a kind of straw boss.

We of this country know that they have a warped view of the President's attitude toward the position he occupies. He has made plain that he has no desire to usurp the functions of the legislative branch of government. He regards tariff revision and legislation having for its purpose agricultural relief as absolutely essential, but he will not attempt to dictate to Congress what form this legislation shall take. That is for ngress must carry its share of the

But Europe regards him as the Ameri-can Mussolini. To Europe he is the gov-ernment, the country. They see Con-gress sitting at his feet, and his words of wisdom descending like manna from the heavens above; for Europe cannot conceive a government of laws, it only knows a government of men.

This is contrary to the American principle; but it is with Europe that we are dealing. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and the other of our elder statesmen to whom we are in-debted for the original draft of the Constitution sought to give to the country and to the world a form of government and to the world a form of government so direct, so simplified that men of character and average ability could conduct it successfully. No one would resent more honestly, more sincerely, than Hoover the appellation "superman;" but this is all beyond the European comprehension. Moreover, European opinion has a powerful influence on our foreign relations, so it is not to be despised.

According to the foreign press Hoove

According to the foreign press, Hoover is one "whose will is mightier than that of all the emperors and kings of former times;" and the radical-Socialist editors are in despair over his selection as President of the United States. They forecast that "the great trusts, masters of rower for many years, will consoli-The wives of the Senators at Washgton have a sort of social organizean of their own that sets the pace for
pital society. This club is not yet preired to accept Mrs. Gann as leader.
istead they have chosen Mrs. George
Moses, wife of the Massachusetts
atesman. Mrs. Gann is the sister of
the Vice-President, but is not an official
rife. It seems that there is a distincire. The greatest problems at WashThe greatest problems at WashThe greatest problems at Washas little from actual experience of the American viewpoint as the ground worms in the basement of our new City Hall in Los Angeles know of the super-

structure that rises above them.

But the struggling millions in Europe, impoverished by the World War, look to Hoover to bring them relief with the blind faith of the orthodox Mohammeblind faith of the orthodox Mohammedans who perform their twilight orisons with their faces turned toward Mecca. They remember him as the dispenser of millions for the relief of the impoverished, without political distinction. He fed the hungry and clothed the naked, without asking any embarrassing questions about political or religious affiliations. To them, he is the friend of the needy, the good Samaritan. That the needy, the good Samaritan. That the Americans should select him as their President is to them an earnest that the Americans are not so mercenary as they have been painted.

MR. RHOADS'S JOB
Reaction of the press to the appointment of Charles J. Rhoads, president of the Indian Rights Association, pt disruption of such cultures as culture, advises a thorough su those of the Navajos, Pueblos, Pimas and the citrus belt in Southern California Papagos and make these Indians indis-tinguishable from the remainder of the foreign countries berthing at Los Anulation. What Mr. Rhoads has said, geles Harbor. An extra sum of \$250,000 population. What Mr. Rhoads has said, geles Harbor. An extra sum of following an announcement of policy by is immediately necessary to provide adesecretary Wilbur, is that he proposes to quate quarantine against this most descretary will be a structure of fruit pests and the State make the Indian Bureau unnecessary.

The Indian Bureau is not now neces-

ploitation by greedy whites, and the less it interferes with them and their ageold organization and customs the better.

Commissioner Rhoads's job is to abolish the Indian boarding schools, provide for the education of Indian children in day schools, so they can live at home, and make of all the Indian communities just such self-sufficient and coldens. just such self-sufficient and self-re-The hard-boiled era has been in-timately inspected by Katherine Fuller-ton in Harper's and has not received much of a bill of health. The mid-Vic-

just such self-sufficient and self-respecting entities as the peoples named
have. No one solution, of course, will
do for all the Indians; each tribe is a
separate problem, but so far as possible
the Pueblos should be considered as having a model organization. If other
tribes were in similar position there
would be no Indian problem. The breaking up of families or tribes is both cruel
and wrong-headed, and it is also unand wrong-headed, and it is also unnecessary. It is not civilizing the In-

dian; it is exterminating him.

Eventual disappearance of the Indian through absorption is probable, but there is no need to hasten it artificially.

### MEDITERRANEAN PRUIT PLY

IVI In voting a sum of \$4,250,000 to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly, which Hinkeydinks. We revel in the robust and bellow for red blood. has been discovered in some sections of Florida, the House has recognized the seriousness of the danger to our fruit chili and other hot stuff have bent over industries found in the presence of this deadly pest anywhere within the boundaries of the United States. A strict Federal in addition to a State quarantine has also been put in force against fruit and vegetable products from the infected area and zones established for

additional protection.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is a virulent destroyer of many fruits, including the orange and lemon, and has been a the orange are the orange and lemon, and has been a the orange are the orange are the orange and lemon, and has been a the orange are the orange ar

A MAZING growth of communities is so general in Southern California that it is commonplace. It is only when we see it through the eyes of comparative newcomers that we

velous it is.

well, new editor and owner of the Fullerton News-Tribune, comes from Ohio. It was the rule, on his

paper back there, that no one who had lived in the community a mere seventy-five years or so could be called a pioneer resident. To be a pioneer, one must have lived around there at least 100 years. So when Maxwell saw a story which referred to a woman 35 years old as "a ploneer resident of Glendale" he grew de-risive. "But the reporter wasn't abashed," he says. "He got out the dictionary. According to that, he was correct. For the woman had lived in Glendale more than twenty years, and that city of 78,000 inhabitants wasn't incorporated as a town until

Fullerton is almost as good an example. Some of the other towns—Buena Park, for instance—look on Fullerton as "an old, historic town." But the Amerige brothers drove the first stakes for the townsite of Fullerton in 1827 and George America on the 1827 and George America. ton in 1887, and George Amerige, one of the founders, still is one of Fuller-ton's prominent men. The population now is 12,000.

Seeing Octuple

When you go to Fullerton, and some one hospitably invites you to visit his office, "in the Amerige Building," give him a cold and fish look, for he is spoofing thee. Every time Amerige his unbounded faith in his town, it appears, he

trotted

out and

erected another building So now there are nine Amerige Buildings in the town, three on one street, four on another and two on another. Old residents refer to them as No. 1, No. 2 and so on. But to the stranger it is a bit confusing.

Another "Pioneer"

Edgar Johnson, who recently sold the News-Tribune to Maxwell, was Fullerton's editor for thirty-eight years and one of the outstanding fig-ures in California country journalism. And few men can give such illuminat-ing sidelights on California's history in the left forty years. Johnson was in the last forty years. Johns justice of the peace and a few other things, as well as editor, when drillthings, as well as editor, when drill-ing for oil began on the Santa Fe lease at Olinda. Among the cases brought before him, he relates, was one in which E. L. Doheny was

crops in the infested areas to preven

hatching out of the maggots deposited by the fly, which, if allowed to spread

will endanger the whole fruit industry of the South.

take steps to provide it.

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the charity ball.

We erect tariff barriers to protect our

America's most deadly foe today is the

of a sum large enough to pay the na-

torian era has been carried to the attic

and is brought out only for diversion or

Highest rulers and churchmen alike are advertised as taking Nick Carter for a nightcap. Little Lord Fauntleroy has

So far California has escaped a visita-

charged with fighting. But the constable spoke to the justice privately about the case. "I wish you'd let Doheny off easy," he said, "because

he's a very poor man."

It isn't merely towns which grow big in a few years in California. Such Things Will Happen

In his early days, Johnson says, he had to make use of all the scrap pa-per in the print shop, though now he is a man of ample means. That will surprise some of the country editors back East—after thirty-eight years California country editors retire, men of ample means. Once Johnson rewhich were printed only on one side so he had them cut up for copy paper and wrote all his

on the blank side. Then he was called away, and piled a lot of copy on the hook, and his printers celebrated his absence by stepping out and crooking

out and crooking
their elbows a few times. Fidelity to
duty finally dragged them back to
work, but in somewhat befuddled
condition. Still, they worked hard,
and the paper had just come off the
press when Johnson arrived.

All was well except that one print-er had set up the wrong side of the copy paper, an article directly op-posed to Johnson's views, and that article was being run on the front

The Great Fullerton Scandal

Much of the type already had been "thrown in." It was impossible to re-print the paper. So they had to go over the entire edition and cut that piece out with shears.

Next morning an excited woman called on the editor and asked to see him privately. "My husband brought me the paper with this piece cut out," she said. "He swears it was that way etter. What's he etter. What's he etter. What's he etter. What's he etter. Wat's he etter. Wat when he got it, but, of course, I know

busy trying to ex-plain, without 100 per cent success. he didn't want anyone to know what had been cut out of the paper, and his unwillingness to produce added gasoline to the

Good Guesser

W. Kee Maxwell, the new Fullerton editor, used to be a colyumist of note in Peoria, Ill., and later was editor of the Akron (O.) Evening Times. He moved from Peoria to Akron after he and his friend, George Fitch, had de-cided that whisky was going out and rubber was coming in. So even before coming to California he showed he was a good guesser.

country where it has gained a foothold. It is prevalent in the islands off the Chicago. Sex and homicide house the coast of Florida whence it has supposed-ly found entry into that State. The plant board of Florida is destroying

We devour raw vegetables, raw meat, raw literature, raw religion. And the rawer, the better! Repartee is raw; shows are raw; youth is raw; the age is raw. Everything is raw. The diagnosis is accepted as a

but no prescription has been left. What shall be done about it? Are we headed tion from this Mediterranean scourge, but eternal vigilance is the price of safety and with the experience of Florida to guide us we should spare what they are looking for? for another Dark Age? Is there no one Or, can some folks generally find



structive of fruit pests and the State administration in the interest of our lucrative fruit industry should at once

native producers. We grudge no expense for our army and navy in the cause of national defense. But these precau-tions are vain if we leave our fruits and foodstuffs at the mercy of such an alien enemy as the Mediterranean fruit fly.

been mussed up in the mud and licked off the lot by Perry Winkle and his A.: It appeared in 1768.
Q.: My husband was John Hunter
Smith, Jr., until the death of his father
a short time ago. His mother is still livirg. He has dropped the Jr. What inscription should my visiting cards bear?
D. D. Our palates are jaded. Too much

guaranteed, our curiosity sated, our opportunities all being used up as we think, we turn to the primitive for a "kick." Society takes dope in lieu of philosophy and nothing but violence. "kick." Society takes dope in fieu of philosophy and nothing but violence can make a man blir.". Scandal and on the railroads in the United States?

W. S.

THE CORNERS OF LOS ANGELES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY

BY BEN S. LEMMON

Seventh and Broadway is the heart of Los Angeles, geo-graphically, strategically and merchandisingly speaking. The life of the city—its movement, its ambitions, hopes and visions cen-ter at Seventh and Broadway. From here Automobile Club signs direct the stranger to the highways that will take him anywhere he wishes to go in America. Here concentrates much of the tre-mendous east-and-west-bound city traffic to and from the far corners of Los Angeles. Seventh street is the main downtown east-and-west artery for automobile, street car and pedestrian traffic. Broadway is the most important of all the downtown

possible. So the men, if they must walk on Broadway, choose the east side of the street whenever possible; hence the prevalence of men's shops and stores on the east side of Broadway. If he needs to go to the south end of town from the north end or vice versa and can possibly do so, the average man avoids Broadway altogether and pergrinates up and down Spring.

Question: To what churches de the members of the new Cabinet belong?

Answer: Secretaries Stimson, Mellon, Good, Lamont, and Attorney-Ceneral Mitchell are Presbyterians. Postmaster—General Brown is a Congregationalist, secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde and Attorney-Ceneral Brown is a Congregationalist, seemed the Secretary Hyde a Methodist, containing the growth of Los and the Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hyde and Attorney-Ceneral Hydrogen Conscientious copy Lake Late and the Los and the Los at the Los at the Los at the Carrier of Secretary Hydrogen Late and the Los and the Los at t

Now and again he darts out to the center of Seventh and Broadway to view the oncoming traffic from two or three blocks away. He senses, divines, the problems that Seventh and Broadway must meet in traffic before they arrive. He sees the uplifted hand of the driver signifying a right-hand turn on Broadway and clears an aisle for the passage of that machine as if by magic, at the same time providing for a lar. coming from the east of Broadway to proceed alongside the corner-turning cars in a second line of traffic. He sees out of the tail of his eye a pedestrian turnins, across Broadway against traffic and a sharp double blast from his whistle rectifies that mistake; he visions the immediately imminent continuation.

traffic. Broadway is the most important of all the downtown north-and-south traffic streams.

Within a block of Seventh and gestion of automobiles at Sev-Broadway is the financial district of the city. The center of the theatrical zone is very near. The core of the shopping district is here.

Observe the endless parade of women. That proves it. In sixty seconds 128 women passed Bullock's going north and south on Broadway; only nineteen men. Another count showed 147 women, fourteen men in sixty seconds; still another, 131 women, fourteen men in sixty seconds; still another, 131 women, fourteen men in sixty seconds; still another, 131 women and twenty-one men. At the rush hour in the evening, when the shops and stores are disgorging their employees by the thousands, the congestion of foot-traffic is ao tremendous that an accurate count is out of the question. But the astounding predominance of women is still apparent. Probably 500 persons on foot pass a given point every sixty seconds around 5 o'clock in the atternoon at Seventh and Broadway. Eighty-five per cent of them are women, then and stall hours.

Most men who find it necessary to walk up or down Broadway, take the east side of the street. They know that the west side is pre-empted by womenmost of them with scant respect for the time-honored custom of passing to the right. They move northward on the west side of the street whenever possible; hence the prevalence of men's shops and stores seventh and Broadway to assist an old colored woman to be assist an old colored woman to assist an old colored woman to

the machines in front.

And he is gone, diagonally across Seventh and Broadway to assist an old colored woman to the sidewalk out of danger. She wears a faded green sweater and an old gray ahawl and carries an empty wicker bushel basket that she must have brought from Arkanssa or Tennessee.

of town from the north end or vice versa and can possibly do so, the average man avoids Broadway altogether and peregrinates up and down Spring street—a man's street.

The women at Seventh and Broadway are not as a rule dressed in their best. They wear their ordinary street clothes. They are on business bent. Their faces and their errands are earnest. They are well-dressed and their gowns and hats and footwear conform generally to the prevailing modes; but these are not women on parade. They are shopping, and shopping is a grim, stern, exacting business.

On the northeast corner of Seventh and Broadway stands the imposing pile of the Haas Building with its teeming offices of the successful on the third floor above the street level and the branch of the Bank of Italy on the ground floor. On the southeast corner, the Lankershim stalwart of the stalwarts, still popular, populous and prosperous, and the ubjuictous Bun drug store. Just south of the Sun, the staid Yorkshire Hotel, the new Pigh Whistle and the shops and stores and theaters that keep South Broadway preoccupied all the time. On the southwest corner, Loew's State Building and the ubjuictous Bun drug store. Just south of the Sun, the staid Yorkshire Hotel, the new Pigh South Broadway preoccupied all the time. On the southwest corner, Loew's State Building and the ubjuictous Bun drug store. Just south of the sun the store that the sun the southeast corner, Loew's State Building and the ubjuictous Bun drug store. Just south of the Sun, the staid Yorkshire Hotel, the new Pigh South Broadway preoccupied all the time. On the southwest corner, Loew's State Building and the ubjuictous Bun drug store. Just south of the sun the store that keep South Broadway preoccupied all the time. On the southwest corner, leaves the sun the s

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**CHANGE AUTHORIZED** IN BUS LINE ROUTE

JLINGS ON TRANSPORTATION ANNOUNCED BY CITY

Railway Bus Division to change we route of its Yosemite bus line has been granted by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation with the understanding that the public be given notice of the proposed change.

Under the new plan the bus line is to operate over Yosemite Drive from Eagle Rock Boulevard, a training at its to operate over Yosemite Drive, along Eagle Rock Boulevard, Drive, along Eagle Rock Boulevard, Drive, along Eagle Rock Boulevard, Drive, along and Carove to the turnaround at Annandale and Oak Grove, along ask Grove to the turnaround at Annandale and Oak Grove, along and Carove to the turnaround at Annandale and Oak Grove, along and Grove to the turnaround at Annandale and Oak Grove, along and Grove to the turnaround at Carowing and Corove to the Carowing and Corove to the turnaround and the Misses Ruth and Nancy Month of the Pacific Electric Railway Company for permission to discontinue use of certain stops on Holiywood Boulevard and establishment of other stops to replace those to be discontinued in the present line into two services my conflict with operations of other bus lines.

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BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

READER OFFERS VALUABLE processes of the continent for some month, are sailing for home June 14, and plan to arrive in Los Angeles some time in July. They will remain in New York for several days en route to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lysie and Joseph Lysie are making an extensive stay in Florence, Rialy, as guests of the Villa Cristians. Mrs. E. S. Fergussen of Santa Monica is stopping at the same hotel.

Mr. Henry Laub has returned to the Faris apartment in the avenue Charles-Floquet after spending some time in Italy.

The marriage of Miss Fae-Bell Coen and M. Marcel Coudeyre was celebrated last week at the American Church of Paris with Rev. Joseph W. Cochran officiating. The bride wore a simple gray frock and a corsage of camellias, In the wedding party were Mrs. C. S. Goen, the mother of the bride, M. and Mme. A Coudeyre, the brides root and an outlery hard.

Miss Goen formerly was of Los Angeles and was graduated from the Borbonne University in Paris, Mr. Coudeyre, a member of intends friends, Miss Goen formerly was of Los Angeles and was graduated from the Borbonne University in Paris, Mr. Coudeyre, a member of the Association of Journalists, was graduated from the University of Paris and is a present associated with the Chicago Tribune.

M. and Mrs. Coudeyre left for Italy on their wedding trip and will make their home in Paris on was tired of into the box before we was tired of into the box before with and mill make their home in Paris on two would lead him along to his box of toys and have him put the toys he was tired of into the box before he was prizes for the win-man and make their home in Paris on the Went Paris and is a present associated with the Chicago Tribune.

M. and Mrs. Coudeyre left for Italy on their wedding trip and will make their home in Paris on the was and the practical suggestions in your letter.

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SAUCE REMOULADE

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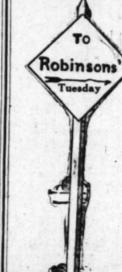
"I read somewhere that if baby is given cod liver oil in his bath there won't be any stained clothes.

"I want to thank you again for all your help. May you have strength and courage to continue your good work."

ANSWER

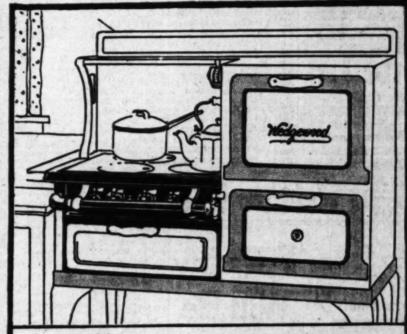


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All of the 65 ranges are equipped with automatic burner lighters, and all except the \$64 models are furnished with automatic oven heat controls.

Handsome ranges—practically full white porcelained—with generous 14x19-inch ovens. Everything you could ask for in a range . . . the closed cooking top that means better cooking, greater convenience . . , automatic lighter . . . oven heat control . . . deep utensil drawer-portell you this model is regularly far higher priced!

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### RADIO STATIONS SHEEPISH CREW

Bellwether's Cue

KEJK, Beverly Hills, Noted as Rule's Exception

Featured in Future

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER For several years I have advocated radio stations having a distinctive

ing-up exercise. The others fol-ow. Then another conceives the

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Month

J.W. Robinson Co.

Jazz, another to the classics, one for educational purposes, still another for radio drama, and so on along the line.

But at least one local station seems to be adopting a policy something like that. KEJK, Beverly Hills, seems gradually to be turning its facilities entirely to educational activities.

A few weeks ago it inaugurated a radio education division under supervision of the University of Southern California. Its representative is now in Washington to appear before the Radio Commission to endeavor to secure unlimited time for radio education through

MUSIC CLASSES

Los Angeles city schools, which gives an additional tie-up with the educational policy of the station. The series comes at a particularly

appropriate time as Music Week begins next Sunday. The initial KEJK broadcast for the schools, until May 15 at 5:30 p.m. and sucing weeks at the same time. GLEE CLUBS, TOO

Pifteen radio stations will join in the Boys' Week program today under the direction of Glenn M. Tindall, music supervisor in the Flayground and Recreation Department. The talent has been arranged by boys from senior and junior high schools, Boy Scouts, Jewish Big Brothers, Catholic Big Brothers, Playground Department and other organizations.

Stations include: At 2 p.m., Poly High over KGFJ and Belmont over KFSG; at 2:45 p.m., Jewish Big Brothers, Stevenson Junior High at KTM; at 3 p.m., Fairfax via KMTR; 4 p.m., Hollywood' at KFWB, and Beverly Hills at KFVD; 4:30, Boy Scouts at KFGZ; 5 p.m., one program via KHJ and the Catholic Big Brothers at KFI; 6 p.m., Playground Department at KNX, and at 7 p.m. over KTBI.

Other programmes are to be arranged at KELW, Burbank; KFOX,

KEJK—Louise Howatt at 7. KHJ—Dr. Philip Lovell. 7-7:30; records. KMTR—Columbine Trio. KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.

8 to 9 s.m.

11 a.m. to 12 poon KEJK Phonograph records. KFWB-Adolf Dorenmend. plan KEJ-Arnes White: records B KNX-Sponsored: records at 11:

KMTR—Kenin's orchestra.
KNX—String ensemble; radio play
5 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Rudy Seiger's Symphonista.
KFWB—Band and Harry Ocise.
KMTS—Maubtmann's salon orche
KNX—Classical bour

KEJK-USC to 9:30; ensemble.
KFIM-Orchestra; choristers.
KFIW-String sextet and Edward
KHJ-Jamboree.
KHJR-String.

Strine quartet.

10 p.m. to midnight

KEJK Ensemble; records at 11.

KPH—Concert orchestra to 11.

CPWB—Dance orchestra to 11.

CPWB—Dance orchestra to 12.

KEJK—Ensemble; records at 11.

CPWB—Dance orchestra.

Aller Midnight

K—Louise Howatt to 1 a.m.

—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.

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Midnight hour to 1 a.m.

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# Near Drowning

Charles R. Shemall, 19 years of age, of 651 East One Hundred and Beventh street, and Pratt Orin, 27, of 1546 Winfield avenue, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday when they found themselves unable to gain the shore after venturing beyond the breakers at Venice. Their cries for help were heard by Municipal Lifeguards Cox and Cronin, who swam to their reacue. Shemall was unconscious and Orin in an exhausted condition. Both were revived on the beach and sent to their homes.

AUTO SALESMAN DIES

HUSBAND SUCCUMBS TEN MINUTES AFTER HE INFORMS WIFE

Ten minutes after he is said to have walked into the presence of his wife and 3-year-old daughter declaring he had "taken strychnine," Davis Harold Mills, 31 years of age, an automobile salesman died street Receiving Hospital yesterday

Mrs. Mills told officers she knew of no reason why he had taken the poison. There had been no domes-tic unhappiness, she said. The body was removed to the County Morgue. The Mills home is at 1341½ West Twenty-fourth street.

#### **PIONEER** MINISTER **EXPIRES**

Rev. John Condit Hay of Christian Church Had Been Resident 63 Years

pioneers yesterday when Rev. John Condit Hay, widely known minis-ter of the Christian Church and a resident of the city for sixty-three a month, at his home, 1603 North was 87 years of age.

A graduate of Princeton University and of Spurgeon's Pastors' College, London, Eng., where he later held a pastorate, Dr. Hay came of famous revolutionary stock. His grandfather, Samuel Hay, was a lieutenant-colonel in the Colonial Army and one of the picked men who with "Mad Anthony" Wayne stormed and captured Stony Point. with "Mad Anthony" Wayne ned and captured Stony Point. grandfather on his mother's was Hon. Silas Condit of New-N. J., member of Congress and t president.

#### **VOTE RALLY** DUE ON EVE OF ELECTION

Candidates Will be Guests of League Next Monday at Luncheon Gathering

active in getting out a banner vote for the May 7 primary election, luncheon next Monday noon, May 6, at the Windsor Tea Rooms.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of principal address and sound the final plea to Los Angeles citizens to go to the polls at the primary.

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Virtually every civic, service, fraternal and political organization in the city has been active during the league's campaign to stir up an interest in the forthcoming election. Activity by the league and member groups has created a spirit which promises to maintain the excellent record attained by city voters in the Presidential polls, according to Homer B. Wright, general chairman.

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Every medium to remind the voter has been added to the election-day program of the league, Chairman Wright announced. Fire houses, factories and industrial plants will join in a noisy chorus periodically throughout election day to remind voters to go to the polls. and radio stations will include the call to the ballot box throughout the day's

#### Sorority Turns Ground for New U.C.L.A. House

for their sorority house on Hill-garde avenue, Westwood.

The first spadeful of earth was

The first spadeful of earth was turned by Miss Gall DeWolf, national grand secretary, in the presence of Mrs. O. S. McPherson, province president, who came here from San Diego especially for the xcasion; Dean Laughlin of U.C. L.A., Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the university; Miss Mary Sims, president of Delta chapter; Harold Janss, who presented the greetings of the company that bears his name, and representatives of the Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach and Los Angeles alumnae clubs of the national sorority.

#### Guardians Asked for Sweet Heirs

four grand nieces and grand nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, killed four years ago in a train wreck, are on file in pro

Youthful heirs who will receive \$50,000 each through terms of the Sweets' will, are' Irving H. Hellman, Jr., Evelyn Hellman, Ida Hellman and Howard Hamburger. Petitioner for the Hellman children is Irving H. Hellman. For the Hamburger child David H. Hamburger will act. ger will act. The petition heard May 27.

#### RULING DUE TODAY ON BERGER CHARGE

United States District Judge Henning is expected today to hand down a decision regarding a demurrer and a motion to quash the indictment against E. Marjorie Berger, income-tax adviser. The defendant is accased of having aided in preparing false and fraudulent income-tax returns for several motion-picture persons of Hollywood and Beverty Hills. Arguments on the demurrer and the motion already have been heard by the court. The defendant is at liberty on ball.











BELASCO Opening Sat. Eve. May NIGHT HOSTES

COHENS AND KELLY IN ATLANTIC CITY







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SID GRAUMA OF BROADWA

Beneath the stylish hood of this new HUPMOBILE.... is a new style motor... asking only for

# protection from carbon forming oils

NEW style in motors has swept the auton A bile industry. High-compression motors, powerful, speedy, economical, add emphasis to the outward beauty of modern cars.

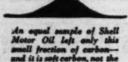
Hupmobile Century sixes and eights are among the most striking this year—and their motors are worthy of the hoods that house them.

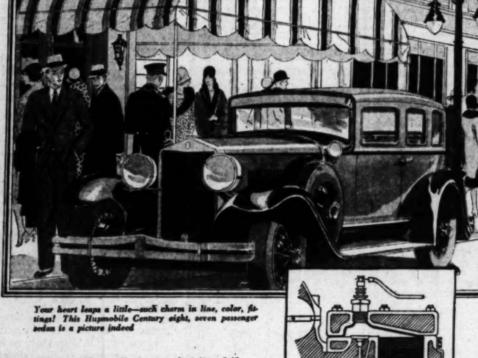
a fault in his car-rather a fault in the oil he uses. Many oils form quantities of hard carbon. It is bothersome and has to be removed even from old cars. In high-compression motors it becomes a real danger because pistons almost touch the cylinder head. Where would you put a quarter-inch layer of coke-like carbon?

Hard carbon causes more damage than many of its realise. Chips get under valves holding them open to warp and waste power. Gritty bits grind and chafe through moving engine parts.

However, there is an answer: Word has gone out among lubrication experts - word about a new motor oil that solves the carbon

more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shall Motor Oil

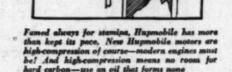




Shell Motor Oil actually forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the most expensive oil you can buy! The little it forms is only soft soot that

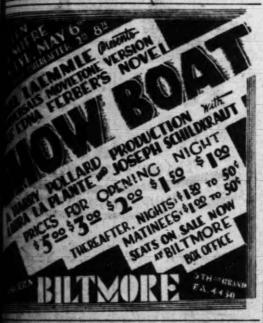
The new high-vacuum refining process by which Shell Motor Oil is made produces a finer lubricant, too. One that is remarkably resistant to heat; it holds its body long after ordinary oils break down.

Thus in Shell Motor Oil you get two vital things. First, freedom from hard earbon, secondly, a marvelous lubricant. Fill with it regularly.



Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that burns cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be guined by "thinning" with "met" gasoline.

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#### **COMEDIENNE** SPLITS BILL WITH TEAM

Florence Moore, Van and Schenck Orpheum Stars; Death Does a Dance

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER the Orpheum people yesterday, at their opera house on Broadway. She occupied one-half of the bill-board honors, Van and Schenck occupying the other half. The audience got the spirit of the thing and applauded both of them—or, rather, all three. Their palms also made paddy-cake for Gus and Will. "West Point Cadets;" Watson and Cohan, a couple of Hebrew comediants; Billy Olason, a monologuist, and (in a smaller degree) for Janette Hackett, a danseuse; the California steppers, and Hyde and Burrill, billed as "A Bit Different." Miss Moore was not in her best form yesterday. Even so, she stood head and shoulders above most of the headlining comediannes of vaudeville. An observant person, this actress—one who captures with a few gestures and a nondescript song the natures of girls she has known: the sentimental maid, the chorine, the cabaret mamma, the self-dramatizing demi — mondaine. The nondescript song is "Parting" — repeated, I believe, from Miss Moore's earlier category.

When she is not singing, she is telling stories. These are more or less loosely hung together on the structural framework of a birthday party at Miss Moore's home—not that it matters. If some of them are reminiscent to us, it is not because we have heard them fin the theater. They are almost all of them risque—a word, when you come to think of it, almost exactly like risky. It is a matter for individual sensibilities.

Van and Schenck, two obliging warblers, paint verbal pictures of their idea of heaven, the good old Sunny South, sweet klases and the St. Louis blues. Gus Van (who doesn't, somehow, fit that name as well as he would that of Joe Schenck) reveals a remarkable grasp of various popular dialects—the remarkableness lying in his ability to keep them separate. There is no telling what might happen if he ever started his Mussolini hymn with a brogue.

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CHARGE OF THINGS Lanky Humorist Supervises New Proceedings on Stage of Hillstreet

A tall, lanky fellow with a battered slik hat, a cigar perched at rakish angle in his mouth, and a

Love Argued Pro and Con



in the comedy of amours at the Hollywood Playh Thing Called Love" is one of Henry Duffy's success

# ORCHESTRAL SEASON ENDS

Hertz Delights in Conducting of Liszt Rhapsody; Young Soloists Applauded

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra closed its tenth season yes-The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra closed its tenth season yes-terday afternoon with a long program conducted by Alfred Hertz of San Francisco. It was a day for young soloists, Myrtle Leonard, contraito, and Howard Coombo, pianist, both appearing with the orchestra and earning plaudits for themselves. Henry Svedrofsky, concertmaster and assistant conductor, kindly stepped into the breach and conducted for the soloist,

Fazends. It has one or two short dialogue bits—nothing to speak of. It is terribly hokumish and wildly impossible mystery stuff.

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Motor Caravan

BILL ABOUNDS IN SHEIKS AND SAND

"Love in the Desert," Picture, and Exotic Kazana Scen at Pantages

ITO'S ART **ENTRANCES** WATCHERS

Detached Brilliance of Execution Marks Dances of Japanese

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Michio Ito and his coryphees,
Georgia Graham, Estelle Reed and
Dorothy Wagner, danced before a
screen of changing planes of light
at the Figueroa Playhouse last
night and a distinguished audience
sat entranced. It was not a Japenese world Ito led the spectators
to, it was to the fairyland of the
moderns . . . the country of essential differences, angles, color,
overtones, expressive dissonances,
impersonal feelings, blocked lines
and detached emotions.

The music to be visualized was
carefully selected. Raymond Sachse,
the pianist, was rightly hidden from
view, but his interesting personality
was conveyed vividly through his
playing of Sepumann.

#### Enid Bennett Cast as Lead With Horton

fact that he played in the opus many years ago qualifies him for this selection.

As the mother of the widowed family whose mortgage is constantly being foreclosed Florence Mason will be seen. John Litel plays the part of the juvenile. Cideon Bloodgood, the heartless banker, will be brought to life by Mitchell Harris. Helene Millard will portray the haughty daughter of the financier. Florence Roberts also assumes a mother role, a type in which she has proven quite adept. Others are David Callis, Fred Cummings, Harrison King. Pat Kelly, Lester Cole and Lottie Williams.

# Halts at Circle

The Silver Fleet, the Goodrick Company's continental caravan which arrives in Los Angeles to-day, is undoubtedly the most spee-

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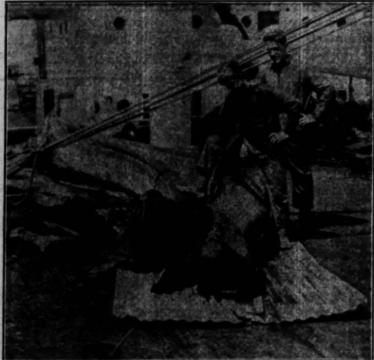


ROBERT





# Whaler Which Aided Byrd in Antarctic Home With Record Oil Car





Back from the Antarctic With the Largest Cargo of Whale Oil Ever Brought into the Port of New York, the whaler C. A. Larsen dropped anchor a few days ago and the work of unloading 75,000 barrels of oil valued at \$4,000,000 was begun. The Larsen also brought first-hand information of the Byrd expedition established on an ice barrier in the district in which the whaler carried on its summer operations. Above at left, two members of the crew are pictured with the twenty-one-foot jawbone of one of the whaler's victims; right, bringing a whale aboard through specially constructed port. (P. & A. photo.)







Boys' Week Show at Shrine
Auditorium Wednesday
night will be presided
over by Rube Wolf,
Loew's State funster,
above, with his infant colors is offered in this summer ensemble of blue pin-checked rayon crepe and blouse of peach-colored crepe.

(P. & A. photo.)



The Striped Blazer will be part of the well-dressed be a ch girl's costume this summer. Rose Chenoweth of Portland displays one here. (P. & A. photo.)



After Setting New Endurance Flight Mark for women at Roosevelt Field, New York, Elinor Smith, "flapper flyer," tired but happy, was assisted from her plane by her equally happy mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith. Miss Smith and her mother a moment after plane landed. (P. & A. photo.)

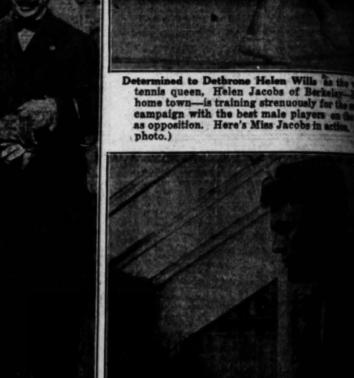


She's Through With Motion Pictures and ready to be-come "Mrs. Housewife," Phyllis Haver, actress, de-clared as she sailed for Europe with her brand new husband, William Seeman, sportsman and mer-chant prince. This picture was taken aboard trans-Atlantic liner. (P. & A. photo.)

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Famous Horseman, Mr. Foxhail Keene, is presented here as he appeared at the recent opening of the Jamaica (L. I.) track. (P. & A. photo)



United States the government is cond search work and experiments in many C. F. Swingle (above) of the Department culture, is back from Madagascar with varieties of plants. (P. & A. photo.)



To Impress Motorists With Necessity for Observing Every Precision highway, this unusual signboard on which an up-to-date tabulation of injured and killed in the district is maintained, has been erected at a turn near Bisbee, Ariz. Marguerite Brown, who corrects figures on is the young lady. (P. & A. photo.)



To Accustom Them to "Blind Flying," army airmen are being trained in planes in which the pilot's cockpits are closed with canvas cover. The effect is same as flying through a heavy fog. Maj. Howard Davidson (left) and Capt. Ira Eaker are ready to take off here in one of planes. (A. P. phote.)



HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

HILE THE CONTROVERSY SETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GENNANY RACED OVER THE RUTHLESS ACTS OF THE LATTER'S SUBMANHER. THE GERMAN-U-BOATS CONTINUED TO SINK MERCHANT SHIPS WITH LITTLE OR NO RECARD TO THE SAPETY OF THOSE ON BOARD. SOMETIMES AMERICAN AND OTHER NEUTRAL VESSELS WERE SENT TO THE BOTTOM. PRESIDENT WILSON KEPT DEMANDING THAT GERMANY RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS AND SPARE THE LIVES OF NON-COMBATANTS. IN THE UNITED STATES RESENTMENT AGAINST GERMANY PLAMED HIGHER AND NOCHER.



RESIDENT WILSON'S SHARP NOTES OF PROTEST AND THE WEIGHT OF AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION AT LAST BORE FRUIT. MAY 4, 1916, THE -CERMAN GOVERNMENT PROMISED TO MODERATE ITS U-BOAT WARFARE. FOR SOME MONTHS THEREAFTER SUBMARINE COMMANDERS GAVE WARNING AND ALLOWED TIME FOR THOSE ABOARD THE DOOMED SHIPS TO CAST OFF IN THE LIFERGATE.



IN RETURN THE GERMANS EXPECTED THE UNITED STATES TO FORCE ENGLAND TO REMOVE SOME OF HER RESTRICTIONS ON NEUTRAL COMMERCE. ROBERT LANSING, AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE, REPUSED TO ACCEPT THIS CONDITION, DECLARING THAT THE RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS WERE NOT TO SE HELD CONTINGENT UPON THE POLICIES OR ACTIONS OF ANY FOREIGN COVERNMENT.



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AL SCENE DICATION

**FALL FROM BED MAKES** SHIRT TAIL DEATH NOOSE

Ceremonies

Strangled to death by his own shirt tall, according to police, was the fate of Frank J. Freka, 55 years of age, a harness maker. Freka was found yesterday in his hotel room at 1112 East Seventh street.

Officers Kunz and Henry of the Newton street division reported they learned that the harness maker had County Morgue.

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Maj. E. Pelt, retired Carolina cotton planter, 78 years of age, went deer hunting with his five sons and wandered away from the earned way from the camp and never was found, it was revealed yet a number of Mrs. Light Pageant

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GOODRICH FLEET DUE

keep her alive." Mrs. Rose Murray, daughter of the late Daniel J. Cunningham, has filed suit in Superior Court against her two brothers, Daniel and Hugh Cunningham, trustees of their father's estate.

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Although the plaintiff has demanded her share repeatedly, she says, in her petition filed by Attorney J. Everett Brown, she has not received it, and her brothers have not rendered her an accounting. So she wants a receiver of the estate appointed so that provisions of a trust agreement which allow her a share of the income will be carried out.

PROJECTS TO BE COMBINED In adopting a report of its Pub-lic Works Committee recommendJUVENILE COURT **WORK PRAISED** 

Judge Stutsman Compiles

Data on Efficiency Probation Officers Lauded for Getting Results Bill Now in Legislature Will

California's juvenile court law, dopted in 1903, is one of the best,

Help Efforts

adopted in 1903, is one of the best, if not the best of its kind in any of the States of the Union, according to Superior Judge Stutaman, who has compiled some data on the child welfare feature of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county.

"Our law here covers every child found to be in need of the care and protection of the State." Judge Stutaman declares. He says:

"Most, if not all of the other States, classify minors who may need protection as being either delinquent, neglected, or dependent. Here exclusive original jurisdiction of all cases of minors under the age of 18 is given to the Superior Court, which is doing splendid work in correcting and modernizing conditions surrounding juvenile delinquency and child welfare.

CENTRALIZE WORK

Catherine Ware

Dr. E. Richmond Ware of 1115
Third avenue yesterday announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Catherine Ware, to Edward Everett Robbins, Jr., of Cleveland. The wedding will take place in June and the couple will make their home in Cleveland.

Miss Ware, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, is a member of the Spinsters' Club and was the first vice-president of the Pasadena Junior League. She returned home yesterday from an extended visit in the East. The announcement came as a surprise to her friends here.

Mr. Robbins is the son of Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins of Washington, D. C., and a Yale mian of the class of '20.

COODRICH

"The effect here is to centralize the work of correcting delinquency. The work of the department of the Superior Court, commonly known as the Juvenile Augustine Act, the day dospic of the Juvenile Act, the first judge assigned to the work in Los Angeles county was Curtis in Los Angeles county was Curtis in Los Angeles county was Curtis in Los Angeles county in the work was taken up by other judges, each of whom, in turn, was confronted by an increasing number of juvenile cases. Today the work is in charge of Judge Robert H. Scott and his activity has attracted the attention of the whole the county was curtis and has earned for him the unqualified approval of the field sectored to the probation Association of New York and many other experts in juvenile court work. The report of the probation of ficer for Log Angeles county shows that on December 31, 1928, in a period of eleven years, the number had increased to 2345.

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and Company Will Gather
to Welcome Touring Unit
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Court, the charter of Los Angeles county provides for the appointment. His duties as such are important enough to require all of his time. He also is superintendent of county charities and has general supervision of the outperintendent of county farm and many other duties. His assistants increased in number from twenty-one in 1202 to sixty in 1928. He works in conjunction with a county probation committee of seven

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The field welcome from city officials at the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company factory on East Night street.

The field is composed of fourteen cars and a large truck all painted a gleaming silver. It has traveled many thousands of miles, through the eastern and southern portions of the country, in a nation-wide tire performance demonstration.

A huge log book and scroll conveying a message from Mayor Walker of New York to Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles is carried by the fieet and this message will be received and the fiest welcomed by the Mayor at its reception. Members of the City Council and Country Supervisors and a number of Los Angeles motor-car dealers and other business men will take part in the reception.

Miss Anita Page, film actress, will act as hostess at the reception.

Commander Schaeffer, in charge of the silver fieet, has drilled his young pilots, all of whom are in uniform, with military precision and their maneuvers are carried out in a snappy manner.

The fleet is coming in to the city from Santa Ana by way of Whittier and Monteebllo. Motorcycle escort will accompany them through Los Angeles accunty line.

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Following the ceremony at the Goodrich plant and a luncheon to be given the fleet and city officials, the Mayor and Councilmen and the Board of Supervisors will be taken to the City Hall in the cars of the fleet.

Cunninghams

Sued by Sister

in Estate Row

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Thieves Show Queer Tastes

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Gurganas at 1318 South Pacific avenue; eight hens and a rooster from nue; eight hens and a rooster from prick their and a bath mat from Charles A. Jackprofeet of Eads street be included in the improvement and the whole project be combined with the Gallstreet, and Blake-avenue improvement district,



April 29th to

May 6th WITH SPECIALS

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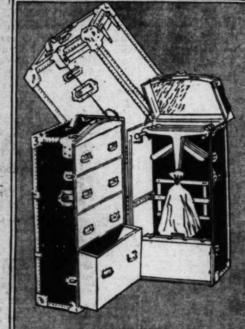
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One Defendant Already Has Gun-Law Sentence

arged with the murder of Au-Palombo, asserted bootlegger Pupillo, Vito Ardito and no De Ciola, asserted Chica-leketeers, are scheduled to ge ial today before Judge Fricke. new angle presaging the pos-ty of a continuance of the



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tinued until an hour after the rodeo started. The roadways and clearings were clogged with the thousands of cars which sought to get us near the arena as possible before the passengers alighted. Many had the passengers alighted. Many had to walk a mile from where they parked their cars. OPENS WITH PARADE

The show was opened with a parade of cowboys, Indians, stage coaches, wild horses and trained cow-ponies. Then the fun began. From the corrals were loosed a half dozen wild steers with an equal number of cowboys waiting to ride them. Some of the riders barely mounted before winding up in a cloud of dust, while others remained on the bucking, kicking steers for several minutes.

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#### POLITICS THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

date for Mayor, falls. Mr. Stimson has been actively identified with many historic political campaigns lockly, in California as a whole and nationally.

His statement concerning Mr. Quinn's character and capabilities presents a thoughtful and dispassionate enalysis of the candidate and is herewith submitted by the Watchman:

"John R. Quinn in my opinion will make a mighty good Mayor for Los Angeles. Our city needs a real leader in the Mayor's office. John Quinn has the qualities of leaderahlp. He has proven that my positions of responsibility. He has courage. He has proven that ze a man of convictions and will stand by them. Five minutes' talk with him will convince anyone of that. He has a convictions and will stand by his refusal to be rushed into an expression of an opinion on every subject its advocates put up to him. He will not be stampeded. He has a good first-hand knowledge of the problems which confront the average man and weman. He has proved that in the work in which he has been engaged.

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Before more than 20,000 persons at the Baker Ranch near Saugus yesterday was enacted a stirring rodeo of the old West in which almost 700 cowboys, Indians, trappers, cowgirls and other characters of pioneer days took part.

Automobiles from Los Angeles and other characters of pioneer days took part.

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in Los Angeles if the affairs of the city are administered with the efficiency of a great business organization. Perry H. Greer, candidate for Mayor, declared before members of the Huntington Hills Improvement if the warding anniversary in Los Angeles three years ago. Besides his widow, he leaves four children. Lillian Campbell, who resides at the Warner Drive residence; Mrs. J. C. Pennell of Beverly Hills; Dudley A. Campbell of Beverly Hills; Dudley A. Campbell, publisher of the Paso Robles Press.

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constructive and the destructive. Ordinarily the first is created by those who not only respect the objects of their support but who possess a rather well-defined sense of personal responsibility and self-respect. As to the second, those who tear down another are seldom basically capable or desirous of genuine upbuilding of self.

It is within the category of constructive contribution to civic affairs that the following tribute from Marshall Stimson, prominent local attorney, to John R. Quinn, caudidate for Mayor, falls. Mr. Stimson has been actively identified with many historic political campaigns locally, in California as a whole and

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years of success in the business world as his qualification for the office.

The stand taken by William C. Bonelli, candidate for Mayor, on issues of particular interest to women will be discussed Weck-seday at 12:30 p.m. at a luncheon to be held at the Effite, 633 South Flower street. Women leaders of Los Angeles interested in furthering the candidacy of Bonelli will be present. The luncheon was arranged under the auspices of the women's division of the Bonelli-for-Mayor committee, of which Mrs. William Read is chairman.

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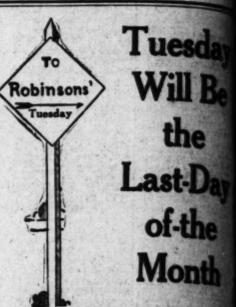
meeds is the declaration must be laid immediately for a municipal government which will be enthusiastically behind the program of complete municipal operation and ownership of public utilities," said Workman.

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Almost immediately the turret fourteen-inch guns blaze away and screaming tons of steel go hurtiling through the air to light around or near the target. Spotters in planes and the tops estimate the error and the correction is applied to the gun. Again the guns fire and splashes of the shells are seen rising like geyears now nearer and around the target. It is a magnificent sight to see the flame at the muzzles as the

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